

Attleboro
Lynn
Hyde Park
Lowell
East Boston
Mattapan
Waltham

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town
Norwood Warwick, R. I. Providence Medford Malden Worcester

Lawrence
Bridgewater
Northampton
Mattapoisett
Westfield
Hopkinton
Peabody

2¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

NAZIS FLEE NOVGOROD

STORY ON PAGE 2

It's Last Breakfast Together For a Long Time

With only a cup of coffee before him, Arthur V. Gravelle of Evans st., Medford, felt the first pangs of separation as he and his four-year-old daughter, Carol Anne, ate a farewell breakfast together today... just before his induction into the Navy with ten other Medford men. Mayor Walter E. Lawrence gave the breakfast to the men... and it was a gay party for Carol Anne.

International News Photo
by Harry Simard

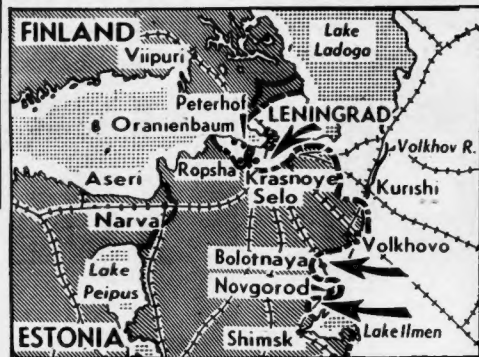
STORY ON PAGE 4



Hitler Troops Free Novgorod

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gen. Govorov's Leningrad offensive, rolling across fields wet with a January thaw, today threatened with encirclement a great German siege army of perhaps 250,000



men—dug into a vast honeycomb of defenses to hold the eastern tip of Nazi lines which formerly embraced the landward approaches of the city of Peter the Great.

The northern Red army grabbed the bulk of the specially designed long-range guns which had hurled steel and death and destruction into the former czarist capital of Russia for more than two years of siege.

The troops joined forces after striking out in two powerful prongs south of Leningrad and from Oranienbaum, the Soviet bridgehead on the Gulf of Finland west of the city.

This juncture, closing a seven-mile gap between the two spearheads, either trapped Germans who had held a narrow stretch of the Gulf of Finland coast west of Leningrad, or drove them out.

NOVGOROD ISOLATED

At the same time a third thrust just north of Lake Ilmen, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, had virtually isolated the German base city of Novgorod.

(The German communique heard in London announced that Nazi forces had evacuated Novgorod.)

The Red army units, which carried through one of the best maneuvers of the war, drove to within 13 miles of the east-west railway from Revel (Tallin) in Estonia to Volodga, a junction on the Moscow-Leningrad line.

Except for one highway, this railway was the only communication line available to the Germans holding the German salient reaching to within a few miles of Lake Ladoga, east of Leningrad.

BLAST 25-MILE HOLE

Troops on the Leningrad front blasted a hole 25 miles wide southeast of Leningrad and advanced from seven and a half to 12 miles, a Soviet bulletin announced.

Among the towns taken were Krasnoye Selo, the former Tsarskoy Selo or Czar's Village, 15 miles southwest of Leningrad; the neighboring community of Peterhof, site of the former Czar's palace; and Ropsha, 16 miles south of Peterhof.

In the region of Pulkovo, 10 miles south of Leningrad and site of Russia's celebrated astronomical observatory, the Russians captured 36 of the 152 six to 16-inch artillery pieces that have been shelling Leningrad for more than 27 months.

The Russian communique estimated that 20,000 Germans have been killed in the great northern offensive, now in its sixth day and that more than 1000 Nazis have been captured.

Describing the massive German fortifications breached by Russian troops, the Soviet communique said they were "made of reinforced concrete pill-boxes, armored domes, blockhouses and inter-communication trenches covered by mine-fields, barbed-wire entanglements and anti-tank obstacles."

French Submarine Sinks 2 Ships

ALGIERS, Jan. 20 (INS)—Destruction of two enemy ships by a French submarine and probable loss of another French submersible in a different encounter were announced at Algiers today.

Yanks in Rabaul Raid K.O. 6 Big Jap Cargo Ships

By VERN HAUGLAND

MUNDA, New Georgia, Jan. 17 (delayed) (AP)—Marine torpedo planes bombed Rabaul harbor at masthead with 2000-pound bombs shortly after noon today, probably sinking or



badly damaging six to eight cargo ships ranging from 4000 to 12,000 tons.

More than 40 Navy and Marine dive-bombers, supported by about 60 fighters, made the second raid in four days on Rabaul shipping.

Marine Pilot First Lieut. Francis Kelly, New York city, who dropped a bomb a hundred feet ahead of a 7000-tonner, said he saw six ships in the harbor and another in a small adjoining harbor and a destroyer on the east side. Outside the harbor he saw a cruiser and destroyer.

One of the torpedo bombers struck the mast of a ship just before its ton of bombs exploded and sank the ship. The damaged plane crashed into the water. This was the only torpedo bomber lost.

Maj. Roland Smith, Dolan, S. D., skipper of the squadron, said the raid demonstrated the effectiveness of masthead attack by torpedo planes.

The last member of Maj. Smith's "Red Devil" squadron over the harbor was 1st Lieut. Peter Garrilli, Monroe, La., who said he saw "five big pillars of smoke when I got to the target. Nearly every ship in the harbor seemed afire or in trouble and I could see men jumping overboard. There must have been 300 barges hugging the shores."

"I saw two torpedo bombers get hits on two ships and blow them up. We got a hit on one of about 10,000 tons and my turret gunner, Pfc. Chancel Hall, Morro Bay, Cal., said she was struck in the bow and stern and was about to roll over when we left."

Capt. Gerald Ray of Lafayette, Ind., led the torpedo bomber flight. The first Avenger pilot over the harbor was First Lieut. Mario James White, III, Newport News, Va., who said his bombs landed on one ship of about 12,000 tons and by the time the last plane of the formation was over the ship had sunk.

Capt. Warren Goodman, Brooklyn, N. Y., dived for the biggest ship in the middle of the harbor upon which someone else had just scored an effective miss but said he had trouble releasing his bombs. He went out into the harbor. "I found a 150-foot fuel barge," he said. "My bombs landed within 50 feet and must have been pretty damaging."

NEW BRITAIN — Land-based Yank planes batter Rabaul (A) again, sinking three Jap ships . . . and 1200 miles to the northeast, Navy bombers hit Kusaie in their first raid on the Caroline Islands.

British Guns In Channel Duel

By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—British batteries along the Straits of Dover sank a large enemy supply vessel near the French town of Cap Gris-Nez today, precipitating a long-range artillery duel across the English channel.

Big German guns replied to the British attack by shelling the southeast coast of England and more than 200 shells were exchanged in a firing bout that lasted for nearly three hours.

Eisenhower Has Audience With King

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, his invasion air commander, were received in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace today.

Hint Hitler Making Peace Offer to Stalin

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (INS)—Diplomatic Washington speculated today on the possibility Germany may be making separate peace overtures to Russia, to avoid complete military defeat.

This speculation was spurred by Stockholm reports German representatives recently visited Turkey with a view to sounding out the Russians.

(London reported that the German-controlled Paris radio said Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu granted an interview yesterday to Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey. Several other members of the Turkish cabinet attended the meeting, the broadcast said.)

It was recalled the Jap ambassador in Moscow spread reports there last September the Germans would withdraw to a strongly prepared defense line and then seek a separate peace with Russia.

The Japs in Moscow hinted at the time if Russia refused to make peace with Germany, the Germans would make a separate peace at

any price with the Americans and British.

There have been persistent reports in neutral European capitals recently the Germans may decide to let the Anglo-American armies occupy Germany before the Russians get there in the hope they would be saved from Soviet reprisals. It is thought these reports may well be part of a German peace offensive.

If the Germans actually are making such an approach to Russia, the possibility is seen that the Moscow separate peace accusation against Great Britain may have been intended as a warning to the British not to consider any "walk-in" occupation arrangement with Germany.

Official Washington is confident Russia will not accept any separate peace offers from Germany.

5th Army Wins 3 More Villages

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 20 (AP)—British troops of the Fifth Army have enlarged their bridgeheads across the Garigliano river to three miles in depth at places, capturing three villages, and at last reports today were storming the outskirts of Minturno.

Headquarters announced the forces had enveloped the villages of Argento, Tufo and Suio, the capture of Tufo carrying the thrust across the Apennine Way—ancient road to Rome—and within a mile and a half of Minturno. A battle was reported raging for Minturno.

(London said the German radio announced evacuation of Minturno to the Fifth Army.)

North of Cassino, now under fire of American artillery, Yank patrols again crossed the Rapido river to probe out German defenses. French troops of the Fifth Army made contact with the enemy further inland.

The British crossing of the Garigliano was achieved under cover of a smoke screen, and was supported by an amphibious operation in which troops were moved by sea to the Tyrrhenian coast just above the river's mouth. (The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said American forces were being landed at a number of points along the Gulf of Gaeta, behind the German line on the west coast of Italy, according to a dispatch from Stockholm.)

Some troops moved across the Garigliano on rafts and small boats, while others swam the river.

Following up the blocking of the major rail routes from the north into Rome by air bombardment, Allied bombers struck directly at a chain of airfields in the vicinity of the Italian capital. The blows were directed against the Ciampino airdrome just outside the city and against the near-by Centocelle field.

Escorted Liberators also swung up to Perugia airfield, 85 miles north of Rome, and scored many hits in the landing area.

Night bombers attacked rail yards Tuesday night at Pontassieve, 10 miles east of Florence.

Nazi Hand Seen In Bolivia Coup

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 20 (AP)—A secret conference at Buenos Aires in the home of Count Karl von Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina, was said here today to have preceded the Dec. 20 revolution in Bolivia.

The authority for this report, whose identity must remain secret, said that information on the conference came through at least two different diplomatic channels.

Yanks Again Blast Indo-China Japs

CHUNGKING, Jan. 20 (INS)—New attacks by American bombers against Japanese positions in French Indo-China were announced today by Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell, who revealed heavy damage was caused in vital enemy installations.

The attacks started Tuesday with an assault on the dock area of Campha, where two big buildings were destroyed and an oil dump set afire. The following day, other formations hit Jap barracks in the Monkey region.

Tito Forces Face New Nazi Drive

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Marshal Tito reported today that heavy fighting was spreading along the Croat coastal area below Fiume, where the Germans have sprung a new drive, apparently aimed at preventing Yugoslav Partisans from developing a threat to the naval base from the south.

Other German forces apparently were attempting to drive through toward the Adriatic from the western Bosnian town of Mrkonjgrad.

Testifies



MRS. THELMA DAVISON OF DANVERS
Tells of Strippings, Home Rows in Divorce Suit

Dress Ripping Incidents Told

Further testimony of her husband's flair for ripping off her clothing—from sweaters to nightgowns—and beating only year they lived together

was expected today at resumption of the hearing of the divorce suit of Mrs. Thelma Davison of Danvers in Middlesex Probate Court.

Also being heard by Judge M. Poland is the cross-suit of her husband, Walter M. Davison, of Wakefield, treasurer of the Wakefield Machine Co. Both suits charge cruelty.

Taking the stand yesterday the attractive Mrs. Davison testified the clothes-tearing began on the day of the marriage in January, 1942, in their honeymoon suite in a New York hotel and continued at frequent intervals until they were separated in October of the same year.

"He struck me and ripped off all my clothes," she said, testifying concerning their wedding night.

"On another occasion he struck and cursed me and tore off every stitch I had on, leaving me completely unclothed. He told me it wouldn't do any good if I tried to put on clothes because he'd tear those off, too. Then he twisted my arm until I fell to the floor."

She offered a tattered yellow sweater and a torn white blouse as evidence of apparel which she claimed her husband had torn off her one morning after he had been out all night.

On another occasion, she said, he came home one night, ripped off her nightgown and punched her all over the body.

He also beat her, she testified, a few hours before they were to get a wedding. As a result, she said, she wore a dress with high neck and long sleeves and painted black and blue marks with a flesh cream.

Yanks in Britain Long to Fight

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By Transport Plane)—The cordial ease of Divisional headquarters is only a memory. Today this military hobo is an unheated, ancient mansion built like a stone is "alerted" for a total combat problem which will soggy clothes, pasteboard rations, and uncertain enemy bullets.

A British liaison officer, attached to this division, tells me "nothing in Tunisia or Sicily was actually as muscle cracking as the training dose administered to this division."

Actually the men dread a continuation of this drudgery worse than the prospect of Hun fire. As one rifleman said sourly, paraphrasing Winston Churchill, "Never have so many contributed so little in so long a time." That's not so!

But they've been taking this postgraduate punishment in Britain for 15 months, and they want to fight for two valid reasons: (1) to relieve their boredom, (2) and the belief that the sooner they get in the scrap the sooner it will end, and the sooner they can go home. Every man jacks ach with a great internal soul-convulsion to go back to his home neighborhood and his job.

Only the Best Left

I found a richer mixture of Boston and New England soldiery in this limb of the land—men who have graduated with honors from the gruelling ordeal that has filtered out the misfits and left only those sound in wind and limb. Short years ago these youths were working in the placid grooves of civil life, before circumstance placed an M-1 (Garand) rifle in their hands and put them through paces of hardship that would make a professional boxer's routine seem like playing with the family puppy.

For example, there is Pvt. Gerard E. Turgeon, of Attleboro, who wove lace in Pawtucket.

And Pfc. Dick M. Goss of 320 Eastern ave., Lynn, who did cost accounting for the General Electric.

And Pvt. Walter A. Zinke of 109 Clara ave., Hyde Park, who was a photoengraver for Mayor Tobin's uncle's firm.

And Pvt. Norman J. Payette of 64 Austin st., Lowell, who was a pastry baker for Marchand's.

And Corp. John M. Sacco of 16 Boardman st., East Boston, who drove for Bonanno's Laundry.

Like millions of other U. S. soldiers they have never handled anything more lethal than a corkscrew. Yet catastrophe has changed all that, and here they are, lean of flank as a rodeo steer, and masters of the most formidable weapons known to man.

"They sure made this war complicated," observed Staff Sgt. John R. Burke of 42 Mildred ave., Mattapan, who used to specialize in metal lathing. "It's like making rough-house a college course." And it is!

Don't imagine that I am over-drawing this picture. For today, on a terrain like a continual steepclimb of water hazards, I watched Pfc. Gerald L. Lawrence of 27 Leonard st., Waltham, tote a 42 pound "base plate"—an awkward, oblong, steel sheet which is used to form a flat foundation for trench mortars.

Lugs Heavy Load

You don't carry that six miles under your arm like a school book. You drag it, you cradle it in your arms, you give it a piggy-back—any way to get there. And up to 1942, Gerald never did anything more strenuous than roller skate at Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

In this test of stamina some crack and some come through—unexpectedly in either case. Thus



PVT. EUGENE D. WHITE
Lynn

PFC. GEORGE SWANTON
Peabody

SERG. ARTHUR F. O'TOOLE
Bridgewater

the first sergeant of Co. F pointed out Pvt. Arthur P. Hesford, Jr., of 12 Packer st., Malden, shouldering a 38-pound machine gun tripod in addition to his combat gear. Arthur kept the ledgers for the Malden Electric Co. And once this outfit did a 47-mile march in 24 hours, or a distance comparable with Boston to Worcester. There



SERG. JOHN R. BURKE
Mattapan

PFC. FRANCIS Z. MACCLELLAN
Malden

aren't any taxicabs in this Army. Sure, they don't like it! Sure, they want to go home! Wouldn't you?—and you?

"Sometimes you come in with a feeling like fringe below your knees," said Pvt. Arthur T. Nobility of 14 Waitt rd., Lynn.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

President of French Court Shot Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that the president of the court of appeals at Aix, in southern France, was shot and killed as he left the court Tuesday night. His assailants escaped, the broadcast said.

Deluge of Girls' Letters Falls on Soldier After Joke

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20 (AP)—Pfc. Clarence E. Armstrong of Knoxville, Tenn., has a playful chum and the Knoxville News-Sentinel to thank for a barrage of mail from girls all over his home state.

Clarence knew nothing about the gag which has made him Puerto Rico's "king of correspondents." Neither did the editors of the News-Sentinel.

Thus when the paper received Clarence's picture from another soldier and a letter telling how lonely he was, it printed both. Last week the letters began piling in.

One mail call produced 324 letters. In three days the total reached 414, all from high school and college students in 67 different Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio cities. One girl from Coalwood, Ky., wrote: "I have brown eyes, am 16 years old and would like to make friends."

Another from Chevrolet, Ky.,

Berlin Bound
With New
England's Own

Boys' Reaction To Castle Life Told Tomorrow

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent, finds one group of New Englanders billeted in a baronial castle once the scene of stately ceremonies and filled with lore of ancient English kings.

In Friday's Boston American Lake relates the reactions of young Americans as they find themselves surrounded by British history. He meets boys from Malden, Roxbury, Norwood, Lynn, Lowell, Gloucester, Brockton, Middleboro, Chicopee, Wareham, Auburn, Swansea, Vineyard Haven, New Market, N. H., and Seymour, Ct.

Follow Lake's brilliant series every day in the Boston American. He tells intimate stories about your loved ones as they await the "go" signal in Britain for the drive toward Berlin.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Some very light drizzle this morning. Tomorrow fair, no important temperature changes. Light to gentle winds. Lowest temperature tonight 34 degrees.

Sun Rises—8:09 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:42 p. m.
High Tide—7:45 p. m.
Height of Tide—3 ft., 2 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 33 Concord, N. H. 34
Ranger 28 Hartford 24
Burlington, Vt. 21 Providence 38
Warmest day this date, 58 on 1907.
Coldest day this date, -3 in 1901.
Only no days until spring.



FIRST CHILD BORN—Betty Compton, former musical comedy actress, and once wife of Ex-Mayor James J. Walker of New York, was the mother today of an eight-pound boy, her first child. She is now the wife of Theodore Knappen, her fourth husband. International News Photo

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—NIGHTLY
THE BEST FOOD ALWAYS
The Renaissance Room
RESTAURANT AND ORCHESTRA
The Hotel Tivoli

Fight to Lift \$300 Vets' Aid Goes to Committee

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Friends of discharged and disabled veterans, America's great "unwanted Battalion," today carried on their fight to provide former servicemen with decent and adequate mustering-out pay as the measure went before a House and Senate conference committee for discussion.

Refusing to share any glory in the emphatic 387-0 pay legislation victory in the House, members of Congress who want to see veterans given something more than a "pittance" are now bending every effort for final passage of a law which will take adequate care of discharged service men and women.

Two proposals are now being studied by the joint House and Senate committee:

One, passed by the House yesterday following weeks of heated debate in and outside the halls of the Capitol, provides a maximum payment of \$300.

SENATE OFFERS \$500

The other, passed by the Senate prior to Christmas, would give each veteran mustering-out funds up to \$500.

Before the act is ready to be signed by the President and become law, both chambers of Congress must agree on a figure. The House bill is merely the Senate proposal, with the \$500 maximum pay whittled to \$300.

Such champions of higher and more adequate veterans' pay as Reps. Lemke of North Dakota, Leon H. Gavin of Pennsylvania, James M. O'Connor of Missouri, Tom Rolph of California and many others declare they will be satisfied with nothing less than the Senate figure of \$500.

The mood of scores of Congressmen was voiced by Rep. Gavin of Pennsylvania during his last-minute battle in the House for a maximum payment of \$700.

"We are here discussing the sacrifices of the war," Congressman Gavin said, "and I am asking: 'Who is doing the fighting?'"

"The youth of America are doing the fighting and we are doing the talking. Not one of those boys is here today to offer his views as to what he thinks on mustering-out pay."

"Why are they absent? It is because they are in the shell holes under fire, because they are being shot out of the air, and because they are dying like rats under the sea."

"They expect justice. They expect and we must give them real mustering-out pay."

Gavin was accorded to tremendous ovation when he concluded his remarks.

Cong. Fred Busbey of Illinois



QUICK WIT—Mrs. Sarah Israel, wife of the owner of Howard's jewelry store on Tremont st., saved the day with her quick wit when two men in sailors' uniforms walked in, brandishing a revolver and announced a hold-up. Mrs. Israel chided them for carrying a gun without a permit, and both turned and fled.

Legion Chief Thanks Hearst Press for Aid

By DAVID CAMELON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—National Commr. Warren H. Atherton said he was speaking for the entire American Legion when he expressed thanks to the Hearst newspapers for the support which made mustering-out pay legislation a fact.

"Mr. William Randolph Hearst has been such a big factor in the campaign for common justice for the veterans that I scarcely know how to express our appreciation."

"He has been the best and most sincere friend the veterans have had throughout his life. Indeed, at times he has been such a steadfast friend that I am afraid we are inclined to take his aid too much for granted."

"He never has to wait to be called upon or asked to help the country's servicemen. And sometimes we may not show our appreciation."

lamented Washington's penny-pinching methods in dealing with America's fighting heroes, while Uncle Sam's traditional generosity is displayed in foreign lands.

"If we can vote billions for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and Lend-Lease, if we can send billions to Latin America and scatter dollars all over the world, we can certainly vote the Lemke amendment to take care of our boys."

The Lemke plan would have guaranteed discharged service men a year's pay and \$100 outright at time of discharge, but it lost by a standing vote of 71 to 173.

Now, friends of the veterans say, the Senate's \$500 pay proposal is the next best measure at hand.

Some day when a more humane and intelligent Congress is sitting in Washington it is hoped that legislation will be passed by means of which the government will accept responsibility for the physical condition of men whose health broke down in training camps.

It may be necessary for the veterans to return to their homes and elect their own spokesmen to Congress before that measure of justice is given the forgotten men and women of World War II but passage of the mustering-out pay bill is regarded in Washington as the opening of the door of justice to these veterans.

Man Is Killed On Icy Highway

One death and scores of near accidents this morning were caused when wet highways developed ice-glazed surfaces that sent automobiles into spins and skids.

Harold M. Watson, 48, of Greenfield, a bridge superintendent for the Boston & Maine, was killed when his automobile skidded and struck a tree near Athol.

Paul Tangway, of Alpine st., Roxbury, had a hairbreadth escape when his empty oil truck failed to come out of a skid and overturned on Randolph ave., Milton. He was unharmed.

22,000 JOIN SELLING ARMY IN BOND DRIVE

Adding sudden new impetus to the campaign to make the Fourth War Loan victorious, 22,000 employees of life insurance, fire casualty and marine insurance concerns today joined the army of canvassers to promote War Bond sales.

F. W. Denio, state chairman of the drive to attain the goal of \$794,000,000 by Feb. 15, estimated that the co-operation of the insurance employees as volunteers will swell the total number of campaign workers to more than 100,000 in Massachusetts.

While countless thousands of similar volunteers rang doorbells in a house-to-house canvass for bond sales, hardened war veterans, sports headlines and Hollywood stars sparked bond rallies at war plants throughout New England.

First town in New Hampshire to report going over the top and one of the first in New England was the little town of Tamworth, whose canvassers reported selling \$25,308.75 in bonds.

Sales were stimulated yesterday in a series of war plant rallies headed by Lieut.-Comdr. Jack Dempsey; Lieut. Eddie Albert, former Hollywood movie star, just back from the battle for Tarawa, and Alan Marshall, current movie favorite.

Greer Heads New Blood Donor Group

Jesse W. Greer, president of J. W. Greer Co., has been appointed chairman of the new industrial blood donor committee of Cambridge Chapter, Red Cross, it was announced today by George R. Rockwell, chairman of the chapter's blood donor committee.

Assisting on the industrial committee will be Harry Forte, Lever Bros.; Elmer Noden, F. S. Payne Co.; A. M. Keeler, Harvard Trust Co., and William Keay, Cambridge Gaslight Co.

The new committee has been established to thoroughly organize Cambridge industry and make it possible for a greater number of people to donate blood.

A SOLDIER'S GIRL—Smiling Linda Wynn Cohen of the Bronx, N. Y., is backing her daddy with war bonds. Daddy's a private stationed at Ft. McEllan, Ala.

International News Photo



Little Girl Honored With Drafted Daddy

Four-year-old Carol Anne Gravelle of Medford had breakfast with her Dad today and found it quite exciting.

Carol Anne has had breakfast with her Dad before, of course, but not in a Boston restaurant at such an early hour—and not a breakfast that would be the last one to gether for some time.

The breakfast was given by Mayor Walter E. Lawrence of Medford and Carol Anne's dad, Arthur V. Gravelle of Evans st., was one of 11 Medford men from that city bound for the Navy, via the Boston induction center.

Attired in his Disabled American Veterans' uniform, Mayor Lawrence's secretary, Clarence Hill, aided in the sendoff to the Medford naval contingent.

It probably will be quite a while before Carol Anne sees her father again, but it made no difference in her appetite and she tucked away cereal, bacon and eggs, toast and milk with a relish.

Perhaps Gravelle didn't eat as heartily, but if that was so, it was because he had to be attendant, perhaps, to the needs of his little girl.

The other 10 Medford men drafted for the Navy included Francis P. Riley of Harris st.; Paul A. Callina, Fulton st.; Charles F. Sweny, Pinkert st.; John J. McGonagle, Fellsway; Robert L. Odiome, Taylor st.; Anthony R. Picarielli, Hadley pl.; Calvin J. Tobin, Park st.; Irving S. Blauvelt, Salem st.; Pat P. Spano, Lewis st., and John A. Russo, Fulton st.

Chicopee Contract Let

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A \$1,350,000 contract with American Bosch Corp., Springfield, Mass., for plant facilities at Chicopee, Mass., was announced by the Defense Plant Corp.

SEIZE WITNESS FOR PERJURY IN ALE TRIAL

Harry Yetman, 60, of 7th st., South Boston, was plucked from the witness stand in Suffolk Superior Court today and held for the grand jury in \$2500 on a charge of perjury.

Yetman had been placed on the stand as a government witness in a liquor case against Philip M. Levine, Ashton st., Dorchester, a pharmacist. He surprised the court by testifying in a manner detrimental to the prosecution, contradicting a statement he was alleged to have given authorities.

Police told the jury and Judge John V. Spalding they had seen Yetman emerge from a drug store in L st., South Boston, Nov. 28, after purchasing two bottles of ale from Levine. They said they took him back to the store, where he admitted the purchase.

Yetman, on the stand, denied being in the store or buying the ale. He admitted he told Judge Leo Leary in municipal court he had bought the ale.

Judge Spalding halted the case, sent the jurors out of the room and had Yetman taken into custody.

The trial is continuing.



NAVY-BOUND MEDFORDITES—Assisted by his secretary, uniformed Clarence Hill of the Disabled American Veterans, Mayor Walter E. Lawrence gives a farewell breakfast to 11 Medford men, just drafted into the Navy. With the two are Arthur V. Gravelle, Francis P. Riley, Paul A. Callina, Irving S. Blauvelt, Pat P. Spano, John A. Russo, Charles F. Sweny, John J. McGonagle, Robert L. O'Diome, Anthony R. Picarielli and Calvin J. Tobin.

International News Photo

SAW MOTHER SHOT—Elizabeth Born (right) comforts her sister, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody who was present when their mother, Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wife of a State Department official, was shot in a Chicago hotel by a mysterious woman assailant.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Society Wife Near Death in Shooting

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, wealthy and socially prominent wife of an attaché of the State Department in Washington, was reported near death today following a mysterious shooting in her Drake Hotel apartment last night.

Mrs. Williams, 55, was shot in the head by an unidentified woman she described as "middle aged and well dressed."

There was no apparent motive for the shooting, said police, and state's attorney's investigators, as they hunted for clues. Officers obtained accounts from the wounded woman before she lapsed into a coma and from her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, also a target of the assailant.

HUSBAND ON WAY

Police said that members of Mrs. Williams' family, including her first husband, Edgar R. Born, wholesale clothing company executive, and a second daughter, insisted they knew of no persons who would want to harm her. Williams, commercial attaché of the U. S. embassy in Tokyo from 1933 to 1942, was reported en route to Chicago from Washington.

HID BEHIND DOOR

Shortly after Mrs. Williams and her daughter returned to their apartment early last night, a woman, about 45 years old, emerged from behind a bathroom door and pointed a gun at Mrs. Goodbody. "I became petrified," Mrs. Goodbody related to Lieut. John Quinn.



Associated Press Wirephoto
MRS. FRANK S. WILLIAMS
Victim of Hotel Shooting

"I ducked, covering my face with my hands. Then she fired. The bullet hit near me."

The gunwoman then ran into the living room and fired two shots at Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Goodbody said the assailant left the apartment and she ran into the hall to summon help.

Detective John Tierney found a .38-caliber pistol in a stairway in the hotel building on a landing between the third and fourth floors. It bore no fingerprints. Earlier, detectives said four bullets had been fired in Williams' apartment, all from a .38-caliber weapon. Two empty shells were found.

Sagansky Kin Faces Trial

Max Sagansky of Vesta rd., Dorchester, brother of Dr. Harry J. (Doc) Jasper) Sagansky, convicted betting syndicate chief, is one of a score of Greater Boston men who will be arraigned tomorrow in Suffolk Superior Court on gambling charges, Asst. Atty.-Gen. William F. Hayes announced today.

The group of defendants, including Patrick A. "Paddy" Coleman, well known South End resident, were named in indictments returned by the grand jury.

Sagansky and Barnett Derfel of Bradshaw st., Dorchester, were indicted secretly in addition to the other indictments and state troopers attached to the attorney-general's office served warrants on both.

Derfel, identified as president of an art gallery, and Sagansky were released in bail of \$1000 each.

Jamaica Plain Widow Hit, Injured by Auto

Mrs. Catherine Coffey, 53, a widow, of Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, suffered fractures of the left leg and arm today when she was struck by an auto as she stepped off a street car at Center and Green sts., Jamaica Plain.

She was taken to City Hospital by the operator of the auto.

Willkie Probe Stirs Fued of Hopkins, Ickes

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (INS)—Federal investigation of the forging of Harry L. Hopkins' name to a White House letter served today to publicize a 10-year-old undercover feud between Hopkins and Interior Secretary Ickes.

The forged letter, now under inquiry by a federal grand jury, may have repercussions ending only in either Hopkins or Ickes leaving the Administration. Some politicians expect both will disappear from the scene before the next presidential campaign begins, since their feud and its ramifications would provide the Republicans with tremendous political ammunition.

Former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks, of Akron, published the letter in his book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie." He said he received it from George N. Briggs, confidential aide and ghost-writer for Sec. Ickes. The letter pictured Hopkins as friendly to Willkie and expecting the Republicans to renominate him this year.

Sparks will confer shortly with friends in the Senate in hopes of speeding a Senate investigation into the initiation of the letter, any possible tie between Hopkins and Willkie and the charges, made in his book, that Wall Street forced the nomination of Willkie in 1940.

CAILED FORGERY

He already has told Senate friends he received two copies of the alleged Hopkins letter, one a typewritten copy purporting to be on Hopkins' personal stationery and another purporting to be the actual letter written on White House stationery. Hopkins denounced the latter as a forgery.

Sparks also has shown Senate friends a photographed copy of a memorandum, which he says he received from Briggs last September. He told friends this memorandum inspired him to seek further light from Briggs on Hopkins' political maneuvers. He added he believed Briggs was receiving his information from Secretary Ickes.

Previously, Sparks made public eight letters allegedly written him by Briggs, all of which had some reference to the Hopkins letter and to Secretary Ickes. Briggs denounced the letters as forgeries.

TELLS OF WILLKIE TRIP

The new memorandum, produced by Sparks, concerned the political activities of Hopkins. Unsigned, it read:

"Briefly, lacking some gruesome details, this is it. Haven't had the time to sit down and really get the story, but it will be a beauty when I do.

"This from a member of Roosevelt's official family!

"Hopkins furnished everything

for Willkie's global tour, including an Army bomber when bombers and petroleum and men were hard to get.

"Willkie had asked the President to send him on a tour of the world as his own roving back. At first the President was cold to it, believing, as he had a right to, that Willkie was out only for what advertising he could get in support of his candidacy.

"Hopkins convinced his chief that it offered an opportunity to pinch Willkie's tail in the gate. (Since Willkie came out of it with more or less flying colors, Roosevelt and Hopkins for a time were not hitting it off so well.)

EYES WHITE HOUSE

"Then Hopkins went to Willkie and told him that he had interceded for him and that not only had the President yielded to his (Willkie's) wishes but that he (Hopkins) would make all of the arrangements for his comfort and convenience at public expense.

"Hopkins passed Willkie's 'One World' manuscript, and has established a close working bond with the man he thinks will be the next Republican nominee and possible successor to Roosevelt. Hopkins likes living in the White House so well that he wants to live there permanently and has adopted this method of playing up to the man who may be its next tenant. Willkie has been quoted as being favorably impressed by Hopkins.

"Hopkins will leave the White House temporarily before he becomes an issue in the next campaign. After the election he will return to it under either (he is gambling) Roosevelt or Willkie.

"Hopkins has openly boasted that he is set no matter what happens in 1944—assuming of course that it will be one of the other of the two men. A successful outsider would spill his beans."

Leap Saves Boy Trapped in Fire

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 20 —

Trapped by flames when fire broke out in his attic bedroom, Eugene Franklin, 15, living in the home of Mrs. Helen Murphy of Belvidere ave., Framingham, jumped from the third-floor window today.

The boy, with his night-clothing ablaze, landed on the roof of a front porch, then made another leap to the ground and managed to beat out the flames.

He was removed to the Framingham Union Hospital suffering from burns and leg and back bruises. Mrs. Murphy and four other children escaped.



ICKES A WITNESS—Tieless and his right arm in a sling, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes is shown after testifying in Washington before a federal grand jury investigating the mysterious "Hopkins letter." Ickes' collarbone was broken last week in a fall. Associated Press Wirephoto

GALLUCCI LINK TO MUSSOLINI TOLD TO JUDGE

Francesco P. Gallucci, 41, of Marlborough st., former Italian language broadcaster over two Boston radio stations, was closely associated with the Italian consulate here in prewar days and distributed literature glorifying Mussolini and the Ethiopian conquest, a witness testified in federal court today.

Gallucci, who is protesting against being deprived of his citizenship, however, never made any speeches "hostile to the United States government," Joseph Pisala, the witness, told Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

Pisala, secretary of the Federation Dopolavoro, Italian organization of which Gallucci was president, said membership of the group was "50 per cent Americans and 50 per cent Italians." The organization observed all holidays of the Italian Fascist government, he admitted.

The government contends Gallucci never intended to renounce allegiance to Italy but obtained naturalization fraudulently in 1940 solely for the protection he would gain from American citizenship.

Street Car Fells Aged Woman

Police today were attempting to identify an elderly woman on the danger list in City Hospital after she was struck by a street car in Huntington ave., near Ward st., Roxbury. She is about 75, police said, 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighing 115.

She was wearing a long black coat, gray dress, black hat and shoes and carrying a black cloth handbag.



CLASSES AS USUAL—Despite a fire which caused \$1500 damage to the Joseph H. Barnes Junior High School at Saratoga and Marion sts., East Boston, school books were opened at the usual time today . . . as these pupils will testify. The fire, which forced firemen to rip up 100 square feet of floor, was confined to the gymnasium.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:45

MEN'S seconds

THREE MAKERS

broadcloth or cheviot SHIRTS

\$1.35

White Broadcloth! Striped Broadcloth! Non-Welt Collars! Fancy Patterns! White Cheviots! Medium Stripes!

Sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17 in one kind or another in our separate bargain store for men.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

JUNIOR MISSES

Top makers because broken size ranges

all wool TWEED

Chesterfield Coats

\$8.95

Yes every one all wool tweed—raglan shoulder button through styles—with brown cotton velvet collars—sizes 9, 13 or 15—in our lower basement JUNIOR section—walk through daily.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS

TRADEMARK NAME

One Piece COVERALLS

\$1.69

Smart, Safe, Simple

Majority navy blue, others tan in sturdy fabric. Sizes 32 to 46 in one color or another. All first quality.

1. STRAPS ADJUSTABLE TO ALL HEIGHT GIRLS—NO BINDING
2. NEW ACTION SLEEVES FOR FREEDOM
3. GAP POOF FLACKETS FORM CONCEALED POCKETS
4. SHIRT TAILS WILL NOT PULL OUT
5. DROP SEAT FOR CONVENIENCE
6. TAPEED TROUSERS FOR SAFETY

SEE BUTTONS INSIDE BREAST POCKETS

WAR ON FAKE GAS COUPONS PUSHED HERE

Motorists who use fake gasoline coupons are "playing Hitler's game," N. E. OPA Administrator Kenneth B. Backman declared today, while U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon warned that counterfeit stamps now flooding the state constitute a "threat to the war effort."

Any racketeer, black market gas dealer or ordinary motorist caught passing or otherwise dealing in spurious B-2 and C-2 coupons will face full criminal prosecution in federal court, Brandon declared.

He said legal experts from his office are working with OPA inspectors, FBI men and U. S. Secret Service agents in attempting to locate the source of the phony stamps, which are so numerous that New England's gasoline supply is threatened.

Backman, while denying any link has thus far been found between the coupon racket and Nazi agents, pointed out that England and Germany all through the war have been showering ration coupons on each other's territory from airplanes in an attempt to break down rationing programs and civilian morale.

Find Front Safer Than War Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Office of War Information disclosed today more men are losing their lives in home-front war production than on the battlefields.

OWI said 37,600 war workers were killed up to Jan. 1 in industrial accidents since Pearl Harbor—7500 more than servicemen killed on the battlefronts during the same period.

OWI said it found 210,000 workers were disabled permanently and 4,500,000 disabled temporarily during the same period—60 times more than the military wounded and missing as of Jan. 1, 1944.

Salt From Sour Milk Used in Heat Burns

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—A new treatment for shock accompanying severe burns is drinking a solution of sodium lactate or organic salt found in sour milk.

Dr. Charles L. Fox, Jr., of New York, reported today the treatment had been used on all cases of heat burns admitted to Harlem Hospital since Feb. 1, 1943, and that there had been only one death in 17 cases of third degree burns.

I DON'T SEE WHY THIS VACUUM CLEANER DOESN'T CLEAN!

Boston Edison Company says

...many times when a vacuum cleaner fails to do the work you expect it to do, the cleaner bag is too full of dirt. Be sure to empty the bag every time you use the cleaner.

Boston Edison Company



AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT IN NEW BRITAIN
Youth (Arrow) Recognized by W. Roxbury Mother

Finds Son Pictured At Pacific Big Gun

"By the way, in the distant future you might see my picture in the papers on one of the guns I work with."

This message received last November by a West Roxbury mother from her son—a Marine corporal—was the last word she has had from him.

Since then, every morning and every night, Mrs. Frances Zahn of Hastings st., has searched the newspapers—until Tuesday . . . when there he was!

In the front page picture of the Boston Evening American was her son, Corp. Walter C. Zahn, awaiting the signal to fire against the Japs, in a slashing tropical downpour during the battle of Cape Gloucester on New Britain island.

Today Mrs. Zahn visited the Boston Evening American, where the picture was enlarged for her and she made the identification.

She has since been notified that Walter is convalescing in a hospital somewhere in the New Hebrides, although she does not know the nature of his injuries.

New Orleans Elects Wounded War Vet

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)—A 24-year-old war veteran voted for the first time in his life Tuesday and was elected to the State House of Representatives on the same day.

John Joseph Hannan, Jr., defeated three opponents for the post in New Orleans' First Ward.

Hannan lost a leg in an accident somewhere in the South Pacific area while on duty with a tank-destroyer battalion.

GOT A MOVING PROBLEM?

Local and long distance moving—
Express • Packing • Storing
classified for convenient reference.

EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY **YELLOW PAGES**

Fleischmann Nephew Divorced in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 20 (AP)—Mona Hind Holmes obtained a divorce here from Christian R. Holmes, Honolulu capitalist, on her complaint of cruel treatment. Holmes, nephew of Max Fleischmann, yeast manufacturer, is president of a tuna fish company. Mrs. Holmes accepted a property settlement of \$235,175.

HINDS NEW CREAM

FOR OLD FRIENDS



HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL

● Introducing a wonderful new face cream to users of famous Hinds hand lotion... Complete Facial... cleanser, softener, powder base in one! Try Complete Facial—the new one cream that does all three for busy, modern women!

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

● Reg. 50¢ size genuine Hinds Honey and Almond Fragrance Cream PLUS 25¢ jar new Complete Facial—

75¢ Value Both for

49¢

PLUS TAX



Limited time at toilet-goods counters
Jan. 1944, by Lohr & Pitt Prod. Corp., Springfield, N. H.

Lewis Sees Green On Return to AFL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—After an eight-year estrangement, John L. Lewis and AFL President William Green have met secretly on the question of readmitting Lewis' United Mine Workers to the AFL, it can be revealed today.

Green and Lewis parted company when Lewis founded the CIO in 1935. The break was confirmed a year or so later when Lewis had Green expelled from the Miners Union. After that, their speaking terms were epithets at long range.

The ultimate results, and the details, of their meeting remain to be disclosed. It can not be called a reconciliation, at least not yet. Green refuses to discuss it.

This much is known: The meeting was held in Washington recently, strictly on an off-the-record basis. The conference was not sought by Green. It was proposed either by Lewis or by an AFL intermediary who was interested in expediting the return of Lewis to the Federation. It is but one evidence of great pressure being brought to bear in Lewis' favor, not only by his friends on the AFL executive council, but by leaders of AFL unions who are pressuring the council.

Lewis, of course, can get back into the Federation overnight on the Federation's terms. The only question is whether he comes back on his own terms. These are: "Take me as I am; I take you as you are." That means that the jurisdictional issues of the UMW's sprawling district 50 would be negotiated only after Lewis was readmitted and became a party to the negotiations on the inside. Many in the AFL believe district 50 should be carved up first.

Texas Boy Builds Up Blood Credit

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP)—Billy Meers, 4-year-old victim of chronic nephritis, has 200 more pints of blood to his credit at Baylor Hospital here where he has been receiving transfusions for months in a fight against the kidney ailment, described as incurable.

A Flying Fortress brought the supply to Dallas last night from Chanute Field, Ill., where it was donated for Billy's use by 200 soldiers and WACS at the Army Air Force training post.

The blood will be processed into plasma at the hospital.

The flight from Chanute Field was decided on after the hospital reported its plasma supply was running low because of the many transfusions necessary to sustain Billy's life. Blood previously had been flown to Dallas from Washington donors.

Newspaper deliveries are limited. Help fight waste by ordering your Record and American from the same newsdealer each day.

**GRAVY
COOKED WITH
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD**



RECIPE

Stir two or three teaspoons Guldens Mustard into gravy during cooking...and enjoy richer flavor.



Pageant Climax Of Birthday Ball

A military pageant of proportions and brilliance never before achieved locally will climax the President's Birthday Party to be held at Boston Garden, Friday night, Jan. 28, in connection with the national drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Denis W. Delaney, general chairman of the ball committee, is arranging an entertainment program to precede the pageant, in which platoons of soldiers, sailors, Marines, Coast Guards and corresponding women's service units will take part.

At least 12 different bands and musical organizations, representing the four branches of the armed services, will furnish music.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**Jordan's Great
Basement Store**

For Your Valentine

**A Brand New
PHOTOGRAPH**



**Our Famous Vignetted
PORTRAIT STUDIES**

3 for **\$4.50**
EACH \$2.00

Size 8"x10"

Say it with a photograph on Valentine's Day! Our popular studio, noted for its fine photographs, offers you this special value. Come in today, while there's still time!

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The right size to send the boys and girls in service

3 for **\$2.50**
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NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

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BASEMENT-ANNEX**

"I found it in Jordan's Basement!"



Hat Find!



The ageless Bishop's hat in **ELEVEN** colors and black. Sizes 22 and 23 **\$1.88**

Shoe Find!

Sizes 5 to 9



Black-Open-toe Patent leather pump-medium heel **\$3.95**



Wonderful details!

Slimming lines!

Border print rayon crepe - colorful print on grey, blue, green, black. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 - **\$6.88**

You'll find the accessories in Jordan's Main Basement—Dress in Basement Annex

Please send rayon print dress **\$6.88**

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☐ size ☐ color

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**in the Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store!**

U. S. Fliers Bag All 7 Zeros in 4 Minutes

By SPENCER DAVIS

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 9 (delayed) (AP)—Hellcat fighters shot down seven Japanese planes in less than four minutes in an air battle that was as thrilling as it was brief.

Our carrier force was retiring after its planes had struck at Kavieng, New Ireland, Jan. (Allied headquarters previously reported the carrier attack had badly damaged two Jap cruisers and a destroyer at the Kavieng Harbor). Enemy planes appeared in the horizon.

After approaching to within 16 miles of the flattops, the Japs veered away. Eight Hellcats from one carrier gave chase at maximum speed. The enemy formation included one twin-engine bomber followed by six Zeros.

Four Hellcats led by Lieut. Thomas L. Harnsberger, Brunswick, Ga., closed on the bomber. A second division of four planes headed by Lieut. Henry A. Carey, Ithaca, N. Y., maintained an altitude advantage, ready to pounce on the Zeros.

After the first pass, Harnsberger radioed back to the carriers: "Splash one Zero." Then: "Splash two Zeros." And, finally: "Aw, hell, splash 'em all!"

Harnsberger and his wingman, Ens. Howard M. Harrison, Columbus, O., opened fire on the bomber from 800 feet. It burst into flames, lost altitude and plunged into the water, passing so close to Harrison he could feel the heat.

Carey and his wingman, Ens. William E. Gunnels, Chevy Chase, Md., dived on the two leading Zeros and sent both down in flames. They teamed up to get the third Zero.

The remaining four were swiftly disposed of by Lieut. (jg) Roy F. Gillespie, Bellingham, Wash., and Ensigns Albert S. Yesensky, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Eric A. Evenson, Wright, Kan., and Leo J. Kerivan, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

There is to be but one command!
Attack!
Attack!
Attack!
Let's all "back the attack" by buying extra War Bonds.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Makers of Fine Clothes

TREMONT ST., at Bromfield St.
BOSTON 8, MASS.

NOTABLE NAME in Good Eating

California grows over 99 varieties of avocados. But only 14 of these — distinguished by their finer flavor, nutritional values and better keeping qualities — rate the stamp "Calavo."



Each is scientifically tested... individually inspected and graded... its goodness constantly protected.



TASTE-TESTED FOR GOODNESS
The FRESH FRUIT
that adds FLAVOR and
NUTRITION to daily meals
LAB-TESTED FOR QUALITY

For free recipe book,
write Calavo Growers of
Co. Merced, Los Angeles 14,
Dept. 208

ROOM AND BOARD



Car Tragedy Girl May Lose Feet

Physicians feared today it would be necessary to amputate both feet of 18-year-old Grace Saunders, sole survivor of a monoxide poisoning tragedy which took the lives of three others in a parked auto in Lexington last week-end. Doctors said sulfa drugs administered in the last few days in an effort to restore circulation in her frostbitten feet had failed

to take noticeable effect. Unless marked improvement is noted in the girl's condition, it was said, amputation will be necessary.

French Wreck Kills 20

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio reported that 20 persons were killed and 150 injured in a derailment of the Pau-Toulouse express.

Navy Lists 3 Casualties

Three Massachusetts men were listed as casualties by the Navy Department, as follows:
Willis E. Barnes, Jr., seaman, first class, USNR, missing; Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Barnes, Sr., 83 Norfolk st., Walpole.

Erland F. Hansen, private, first class, USMCR, wounded; Mrs. Ingaborg Hansen, 33 Pearl st., North Abington.

Luther E. Howes, private, USMC, wounded; Adrian Howes, father, 743 Thatcher st., Attleboro.

OPEN
11:30 A. M.
to 7 P. M.

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245.53-\$4 and up
AMAZING GOLD WAVE only \$10
NU-ART BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
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Sears Sweater Smoothies

Here are those oh-so-smart casual sweaters that really "do things" for your skirts and suits... cardigans, in thick nubie, all wool yarn... soft-as-down classic cardigans... thick shaker knits... bulkies. You'll love the easy-going pull-overs in luscious colors that point to spring. Many 100% wool, some varying combinations of wool and rayon. Also sold in Quincy.

On Purchases of \$10 or More Use Sears Easy Pay Plan

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
BOSTON—Brookline Ave. at Park Drive—Rm. 7300
CAMBRIDGE—1015 Mass. Ave. near Porter Sq.—TOL. 4010

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

New West Roxbury Vet Hospital Opens

Postponing formal dedicatory ceremonies so that the task of aiding wounded or disabled ex-service men may start at once, officials of the U. S. Veterans' Administration in Massachusetts opened the doors of the new West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital today.

At 8:30 a. m., the first group of patients entered the shining corridors of the \$2,000,000, 320-bed institution, which is the latest in modern hospital design and equipment.

Brig.-Gen. William J. Blake,

state head of the Veterans' Administration, declared that no other hospital in Massachusetts has better X-ray, clinical laboratory or physiotherapy apparatus to help former soldiers and sailors in their battle to regain health.

Approximately 10 per cent of the hospital's patients will be medically discharged veterans of the present war. Others will be moved in from Chelsea Naval Hospital, the Marine Hospital at Brighton, the veterans' hospital in Rutland and similar institutions overcrowded by the number of wounded men returning from battle areas.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Her Penance

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20 (AP)—Guilford County woman wrote Gov. Broughton she had plucked a magnolia blossom from a park here some years ago, and asked the governor what she could do to ease her conscience. "Buy a war bond," the governor replied.

Escaped Nazi War Prisoner Captured

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20 (INS)—Capture of Helmuth von Der Aue, 24, a German prisoner of war who escaped from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Tuesday, was announced by State Police today.

The announcement said Von Der Aue was captured at Henderson, Ky., by Kennard Smith, a bus driver, while en route to Indianapolis, where he is said to have a brother.

RAF Founder Dies at 79

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Adm. Mark Kerr, 79, who had an important role in the founding of the RAF, died today.

Son of an admiral, he entered the Royal Navy in 1877 at the age of 13. He commanded Britain's Adriatic squadron in 1916 and 1917.

He was one of the first to recognize the potentialities of airplanes.

At the age of 49, and a rear admiral, he learned to fly and received his pilot's certificate. That year he flew a round trip from Phalerum to Poros island, longest sea flight made to that time.

On Oct. 10, 1917, he wrote the memorandum that persuaded the British cabinet to establish the RAF and he himself became deputy chief of staff with the rank of major-general.

Strike Settled At Oil Refinery

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 20 (INS)—The "seniority" strike of 1000 workers at the Tidewater Oil Co.'s Bayonne refinery, which threatened to disrupt vital war production, was settled today following conferences.

Production crews, members of an independent union known as the Employees' Ass'n, began returning to their posts immediately, breaking the paralysis which had gripped the plant.

Baron's Widow Dies In London Theater

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Lady Nanton, 63, widow of the first Baron Nanton, died suddenly—apparently of a heart attack—in a London theater while witnessing a performance of "It's Time to Dance."

Advertisement



LORNA ROBERTS, veteran actress appearing with Eva Le Gallienne in "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, says: "A woman's greatest beauty asset is dear, sparkling eyes. Modern eyeglasses are so beautifully designed they not only help you to see better but look better too!" Eyeglasses from Community Opticians are designed individually for your type of face, they're stylish and prescription—right—Community Opticians in BOSTON at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Also in Quincy, Waltham, Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, Manchester, N. H., Lynn, Malden and Ft. River. Dispensing opticians exclusively.

SEARS FOR FURS

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

\$47 Plus tax

Richly Blended Stripe-Dyed Coney

Warm toned . . . Expertly cut . . . This handsome new fur coat has Sears famous quality combined with a low budget price. Here are lasting beauty and warmth highlighted by classic styles that are masterpieces in fur. Look for the Rosecraft label of distinction.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
BOSTON—Brookline Ave. at Park Drive—KEN. 7300
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Sq.—TRO. 4618

Back the Attack
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
4th War Loan Drive

STOP & SHOP

WHERE YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE

INVEST YOUR DOLLARS IN FREEDOM

Let's over-subscribe the 4th War Loan!



Here's What You've Been Seeking!

GRADE AA-A HEAVY STEER

BEEF

RIB ROAST	10-Inch Cut	lb 31c
CHUCK ROAST	Bone In	lb 28c

10 TULSA PAPER BACKS BRICKER FOR PRESIDENT

By GEORGE R. BROWN

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20.—Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, has materially advanced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President as the result of his contacts with influential party and other leaders in Oklahoma.

The Tulsa World, one of the leading Democratic newspapers of the Southwest, in a front page editorial this morning was to pledge its support of him in the event of his nomination.

The editorial was written after a long conference here with Gov. Bricker by Eugene Lorton, president and publisher of the World, a registered Democrat, who was made a member of the International Joint Commission by President Roosevelt, but who broke with the New Deal, and supported Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

BUT NOT WILLKIE

Mr. Lorton made it clear that while his newspaper would be delighted to support Gov. Bricker for President, it will support the nominee of the Republican National Convention unless that nominee should be Mr. Willkie. The editorial, headed "Bricker Ideal Candidate," follows:

"Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is the type of man who ought to be the next President of the United States, and unless delegates to the next Republican national convention let the Gallup Poll dictate their choice, he will be their nominee for President.

"Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is another man whom the Republicans might nominate and elect, but he cannot be an active candidate and will have to be drafted.

"There are many men being mentioned as possible nominees, but the only one who is trying to force his candidacy upon the country is Wendell L. Willkie, who, in the judgment of many people who want a change in our national government, could not be elected if nominated."

"EGOIST, HYPOCRITE"

"Willkie definitely is a hypocrite; he is an egoist, and he is not on the level politically. The New Dealers are actively pushing his candidacy, knowing full well he is the weakest candidate the Republicans can nominate.

"This country has had 11 years of fumbling and bungling by the New Deal party, which has taken over the Democratic party as the Willkieites are attempting to take over the Republican party. The country has stood about all it can stand of this kind of horseplay and showmanship, political psychopancy and futile fulminations, ideologies and European theories, promises, speculation, pettifoggery, boondoggling and conscription of the freedoms and practical administration of government. This country never needed a change in government as badly as it does at this present hour."

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so seek your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FACTS you should know about TAXI CABS...

THE City of Boston Cab Association is composed of a group of serious-minded, patriotic and public-spirited business men, every one of whom is aware of his obligations and responsibilities for rendering an impartial and satisfactory public service. Generously and whole-heartedly have they answered beyond all expectation every civic

and military call for participation, subscription and assistance.

The responsibilities of owners and employees are creditably discharged in light of limitations and war time restrictions over which we have no control. We are proud of our record of accomplishment on the home front and the part we all are playing to win the war and the peace to follow.

Our Policy...

Every cab driver has been thoroughly instructed by our association, as well as the *Boston Police Department*, as to his or her responsibilities. The overwhelming majority of the men and women who drive our cabs are earnest, solid and substantial American citizens who are fulfilling their duties creditably under most difficult conditions in accordance with our policy of *Honesty—Fair Dealing—Courtesy—Safety*. This is our four square policy. *There cannot be—there are not and there will not be any reservations or deviations from this definite policy of public service.*

YOUR RIGHTS

Every cab on the streets is at your service and every driver is instructed to accept without discrimination any orderly person bound on a legitimate errand within the prescribed 10-mile limit. No driver is ever permitted to pick and choose his trip. Occasionally you may hail a passing empty cab which does not heed your signal. The disappointment is pardonable because it might be responding to a telephone call which we regard as a contract for us to fulfill; perhaps it may be on an errand of mercy, an emergency hospital call, or to confine an expectant mother safely in the hospital.

Remember, too, that the meter in a taxicab is your safeguard. It is correct and untamperable. It is officially inspected and sealed. You are never required to pay more than what the meter reads. If you are one of a group headed for the same destination, you are not required to pay more than your proportionate share of what the meter reads.

If, however, you are a passenger in an unrelated group of passengers starting from the same point but going to separate destinations in the same general direction, then separate fares can be charged only on the condition that a new meter fare is started after each separate destination payment.

OUR LIMITATIONS

The taxicab industry, like others, has been restricted and its operations greatly curtailed. Nevertheless, these have been happily and patriotically accepted by us and to practice them is a double-fold privilege because they all add up to one common purpose—victory.

If your telephone call does not bring you a cab promptly—if you have to wait—remember, our city's population has increased and that the military needs, war-time and civilian emergencies have first choice. Consequently, immediate service to you, due to such conditions, is something beyond our control. We beg your indulgence under these most trying circumstances.

Naturally, with gasoline and tire rationing, manpower shortages, parts and materials curtailment, it is impossible to maintain pre-war standards, but we do maintain our pre-war ideals. These are inviolate.

All taxicabs are subject to regulations imposed by the *Boston Police Department* and the *U. S. Government Office of Defense Transportation*. Every cab has its quota of gasoline and mileage, beyond which it cannot go. Due to these restrictions, many of our cabs have, at times, been forced out of service temporarily which in itself has curtailed our service.

EMPLOYMENT POLICY

No driver is eligible for employment in our industry until he is approved by the Police Commissioner of Boston. License to drive a taxicab is issued by the *Boston Police Department* only after exhaustive investigation of personal honesty, character and antecedents.

The taxicab industry has given many men

to our armed forces. We are pledged to these men to hold their positions open and to retain their seniority rights when they return victorious. This re-employment was our policy for World War I and it remains our policy for our veterans of World War II. To all other veterans of our present war, we pledge a preference for employment in our industry.

Public opinion is the great American ruler.

WE WILL KEEP FAITH

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CITY OF BOSTON CAB ASSOCIATION
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FRANK SAWYER, President

COMPRISING THE ENTIRE TAXI CAB INDUSTRY OF BOSTON

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK! Buy EXTRA WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Milk Control Board Plans Reorganization

In compliance with Gov. Saltonstall's order, the State Milk Control Board will meet tomorrow to start the job of effecting a sweeping reorganization.

Proven Permanents

HUN ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL STYLES INCLUDING THE NEW VICTORY BOB

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO RINSEWAY and HAIR TRIM

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Daily Worker Asks Peace Rumor Probe

Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—The Daily Worker, official Communist publication, today demanded that the controversial Pravda story reporting British negotiations for a separate peace be taken "seriously" and "investigated."

Far from dismissing the incident, the Worker printed an editorial linking the sensational Pravda "peace rumors" with the Polish-Russo dispute.

The Worker editorial also advanced a new identification of the "British personalities" said to have engaged in peace talks with Von Ribbentrop—"two British officials, acting without knowledge of their government."

Whether the Worker had contacted Moscow before publishing the editorial was unknown, but its wording dovetailed neatly into the "smear and divide" tactics diplomats fear may have been launched by Russia.

The United States was not spared in the Worker attack, the editorial asserting:

"Everyone knows there are powerful pro-Fascist and defeatist forces within Britain and our own

country attempting to hold back the second front, while seeking desperately to create conditions for a negotiated peace with Germany."

"A case in point is the intensive agitation they have built up around the Polish issue in an attempt to make the utterly bankrupt position of the so-called Polish cabinet a springboard for their disruptive work."

"The main thing," the editorial continued, "is to throw out of office such people as are capable of exploring the possibility of a separate peace with Ribbentrop or any other Hitlerite representative."

Without commenting on the seeds of disunity and suspicion fostered by the Pravda's 10-line item, the Worker said:

"The hysterical and sensational reaction of the press in Britain and our country has the effect of muddying the waters."

Spring? Br-r!

WASHINGTON, Ct., Jan. 20 (AP)—A woodchuck, presumably unaware groundhog day is not until Feb. 2, at in an appearance on a farm here yesterday and was killed.

The woodchuck (or groundhog) was sleek and plump, more sign that spring is well on its way, local sages say.

\$500,000 Toledo Fire

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20 (INS)—

Toledo's second \$500,000 fire in eight days swept a block in the downtown district today, destroying or damaging four buildings.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St. Boston

Consultation invited. RM. 1206. LTR. 8594

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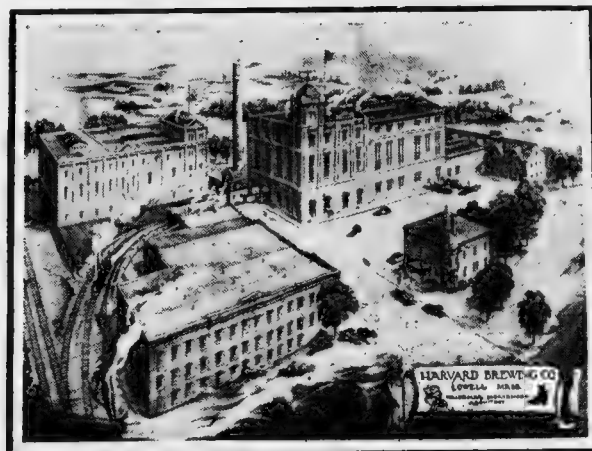
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PHILLY, N. Y.	3.00	5.40	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	5.80	10.10
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JAN. 20, 1944

Pvt. Walter A. Henshaw
MattapoisettPvt. Charles R. Hankinson
MaldenPvt. Gerard E. Turgeon
AttleboroPvt. Reijo A. Rantala
WorcesterCorp. John M. Sacco
East BostonPvt. Salvatore Picone
WalthamPfc. Walter Glode
LowellCorp. Frank G. Zarella
MedfordPvt. Arthur P. Hesford, Jr.
MaldenPvt. Albert Martinelli
Bridgewater

Lake

Continued From Page 3

who used to work at a shoemaker's bench.

Today the writer was jeeping along a bush-bordered lane that looked like something out of a *Currier and Ives* print, when a roadside soldier chirped:

"Hey, Austen, wot'll are you doing over here?" It was Pvt. Charley R. Hankinson of 14 Beachview ter, Malden, who had worked in the Boston American-Record press room for four years under Ed. Sullivan. Things like that!

Mom Takes His Job

Later in the afternoon I bumped into a former Malden city councilor, a tall sergeant named Ralph G. Howland of 26 Kenilworth st., whose mother was elected last fall to his place—the first woman to occupy such a post. Things like that!

It was pure bull luck of the catch-as-catch-can kind that you run into New Englanders in this scrambled sector. Howland's outfit was an oasis of Boston troops in a veritable desert of outlanders. And I found this, as I have before, that no matter how hard shelled, profane and moor-happy these powder-monkeys become, they return to human simplicities of heart when they circle around to pick up crumbs of gossip from the home table. They were all sizes and all shapes, dark, blond, swarthy, pink or florid. But they leaned over each other's shoulders with that look in their eyes that bespoke the deep home-hunger.

There was Corp. Robert E. Looney of 10 Cressy st., Lynn, a high school trackman.

Pfc. Francis E. MacClellan of 397 Eastern ave., Malden (Malden

High '35.)

Corp. Donald H. Rubery of 22 Phillips ave., Norwood, an auxiliary fireman under Chief Arthur Woodhouse.

Pfc. Walter Glode of 385 Gornham st., Lowell, a former salesman of female beauty supplies.

Pfc. Thomas P. Lunderville, who lived in the Lowell Y. M. C. A. and sold fish for William J. Hearse's.

Pvt. Joe Alcide Quinn of 521 Essex st., Lawrence, whose family lives in Montreal.

Sergt. Arthur F. O'Toole of the State Farm, Bridgewater, whose dad is farm superintendent.

Corp. Bob W. Driscoll of Water st., Northampton, who said he doesn't want to get married.

One Born in Italy

And Pvt. Albert Martinelli of 276 High st., Bridgewater, who ran an elevator for the Eastern Grain Co.

Sergt. Louis Weiglus of 281 Little River st., Westfield, who asked me to say "hello" to his girl friend, Madelyn Maloney. (Hello, Madelyn!)

Pfc. Clinton C. Crocker of 19 Lincoln st., Lynn, the "baby" of the outfit, although he is 24.

Pvt. Salvatore Picone of 31 McKenn st., Waltham, who was born in Filicude, Sicily, and got his naturalization papers since he came to England.

Pvt. Walter A. Henshaw of Mattapoisett, who is the platoon's "first scout" or the man who makes advance contact with the enemy.

"Yeh," said Sergt. Ray W. Flynn, "he's a guy who has a rifle in one hand and an insurance policy in the other." Flynn used to be a traffic cop in Providence, at Westminster and Empire sts. He lived at 391 Prairie ave.

And Corp. Arthur F. Phillips of 422 Chatham st., Lynn, a golfer who never gets quite to par. Another Lynn lad, Pfc. Eugene D. White of 40 Linden st., who likes to tell how he lost his underwear, shirt and socks at Suffolk Downs and loved it.

And a couple of Burlington, Vt., soldiers—Pfc. Sam Goldman, who ran a "Style Shoppe" for ladies, and Eddie E. Desautels, no relation to the old Red Sox, Holy Cross catcher.

Real Stories There

Pfc. Walter J. Myskiw of 2037 Post rd., Warwick, R. I., the company bugler, who sings Polish language folk songs. (They actually like the guy, if not his agony horn.) There's a feature story in most of the men—the homely saga of humanity uprooted.

So it's quite drill and no canteen, as old Rudy Kipling put it, and the hills are a-crawl with human ants. You'll be hearing about this division when the year develops and the censor's screen of silence is lifted.

Back in regimental headquarters, the nerve center where technicians and clerks sit with their hands on the operational pulse, there are other Boston-New Englanders like Corp. Frank G. Zarella of 96 Lawrence st., Medford, the courtmartial clerk, who used to sell for the Unity Fruit Co.

Advertisement

Foot Itch Fought While You Sleep

Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases, the advice of a physician's prescription usually starts to work faster the itch and burning the skin becomes clearer, easier and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in a night's rest relieves you of your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.

Nixoderm

Pfc. Will H. Carmody of Box 298, Hopkinton, a mashie pitch from the start of the B. A. A. Marathon.

And Pfc. George Swanton of 4 Hingston st., Peabody, who sends view-hallo to his wife Audrey.

And Reijo A. Rantala of 48 Catherine st., Worcester, who wishes he was still a rail clerk for

the McCarthy Freight System. Things like that!

(Read Austen Lake's article

SORETHROAT
due to a cold...it a little time-tested
VapoRub melt in your mouth
VICKS
...works fine!

tomorrow about New England boys in an ancient castle.)

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Well-Planned TRAVEL

helps buses serve more people better!

Every kind of public transportation that rolls or flies or floats is vital to Victory, and must be kept at work efficiently. Greyhound's particular job is carrying essential manpower — on war jobs, on furloughs, on military movements, to important civilian tasks. Buses can carry more people, more comfortably, with less crowding, if you plan your trips carefully—spreading out travel rather than concentrating it in peak periods. Choose midweek days if you can. Take as little luggage as possible (be sure your bag has an identification tag). Call your Greyhound agent well in advance to select the best departure hours and days.

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Father John's Medicine
Co. urges everybody to
buy War Bonds or Stamps.



Nye Says Russians Sink 4 Freedoms

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Soviet Russia, in its mystifying accusation against Britain that it was attempting a "separate peace" with the Nazis, has torpedoed the ideals contained in the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter.

This was the growing consensus on Capitol Hill today reflected in the reaction of Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, who said:

"Clearly, the ribboned Atlantic Charter and the scroll of the Four Freedoms have been sunk without a trace, which perhaps is not surprising to anyone who has been at all realistic."

As Secretary of State Hull and British Ambassador Halifax huddled over the charge which has been officially branded as baseless, the feeling developed in Congressional circles that this was the first of a series of confusing moves on the European chessboard of power politics.

"I don't like what is developing in our United Nations front in the way of evidence of how far apart we really are on what we Americans have been led to believe were settled principles and purposes," said Senator Nye.

"But I don't know what we can do about it. I don't see that all the protests which might be rallied in America would do a thing to alter obvious Russian determination respecting the shape of things to come out of this war."

The "smear" campaign by the Soviets was interpreted as a warning that Russia intended to cut its own territorial coupons out of Europe as a dividend for its successful land offensive against the Nazi and that neither Britain nor the United States should expect too much from its pledge of post-war co-operation.

WPB Will Test Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson plans a limited "laboratory test" of reconversion in three selected areas.

The War Production Board chairman was reported today to have tentatively approved a plan under which small plants in several states could use idle and surplus metals without restriction with the civilian goods so manufactured sold without priorities.

Areas considered are those WPB regions with headquarters in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Kansas City, Mo.

The plan lifts limitations on use of iron, steel, aluminum and copper but does not contemplate making any allocations of these metals for civilian goods—the small plants would have to buy idle and surplus stocks.

East Boston School Fire Damage \$1500

A basement fire caused damage of \$1500 to the Joseph H. Barnes Junior High School, Saratoga and Marion sts., East Boston, today, a few hours after a student dance in the gymnasium ended last night. Firemen ripped up 100 square feet of the gym floor while fighting the blaze.

Frank Pelligrino, of Saratoga st., the janitor, discovered the fire when he reported for work.

Advertisement

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS

you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle and thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieves constipation. Test the goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OILY

Tregaskis Eager to Resume Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—Richard Tregaskis, famed International News Service war correspondent wounded in the head by a Nazi shell fragment in Italy last November, is recovering rapidly at a North African base hospital, but is chafing at the inactivity forced upon him.

So writes Lieut. Richard M. Stone of Garden City, L. I., in a letter received today by his wife.

Dated Jan. 1, Lieut. Stone's letter says of Tregaskis: "I have never seen anyone as intellectually curious as he is. Most of the officers here are glad to have a little rest, but this big guy (Tregaskis stands six feet, six

inches) is chafing under the restraint that keeps him from his post at the various war fronts.

"He wants to be off again on his assignments, and the doctors here say it won't be long before he is able to leave . . . He keeps his typewriter under his bed and, when the physicians will allow it,

he spends his time getting detailed information from the soldiers from other beds nearby."

GOOD

Just 3 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, to give your head cold air, 200-250 times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DAY OR NIGHT HAIR. A perfect SELF-SEY. TING Wave for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, conditioner, hair and setting.

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HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS COLD WAVE \$10.00

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Moller's Furniture Clearance

Here's an amazing opportunity for you to enjoy substantial savings on any furniture you need for your home. Moller's Furniture Clearance is a gold mine of buying opportunities and the sooner you come, the larger selection you will have. Remember, single pieces as well as suites are included.

A Few of the Many Items Substantially Reduced

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| Bedroom Suites | Living Room Suites |
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| Commodore | Coffee Tables |
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| | High Chairs, etc. |

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

An Exquisite Sheraton Bedroom Suite

18th Century charm is shown in this beautiful reproduction in Mahogany (veneers and hardwoods.) Large Dresser and 5-drawer Chest, both trimmed with antique brass drawer pulls. Interiors are fully dustproof and drawers have center guides. Note especially the charming Sleigh Bed.

Matching Poster Bed may be had in place of Sleigh Bed at same price.

\$129

For DRESSER, CHEST and BED
Matching Vanity and Twin Beds available

18th Century Styled Dining Room Suite

Duncan Phyfe Table with pedestal bases. Buffet 66 inches long; Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs with attractive backs and comfortable seats. Suite is styled with taste and built with character, with graceful 18th Century lines which never lose their charm, in mahogany veneers and hardwoods.

\$149

FOR EIGHT PIECES

Matching China Cabinet
Specially Priced at \$49.50

OPEN THURSDAY
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EVENINGS FOR YOUR
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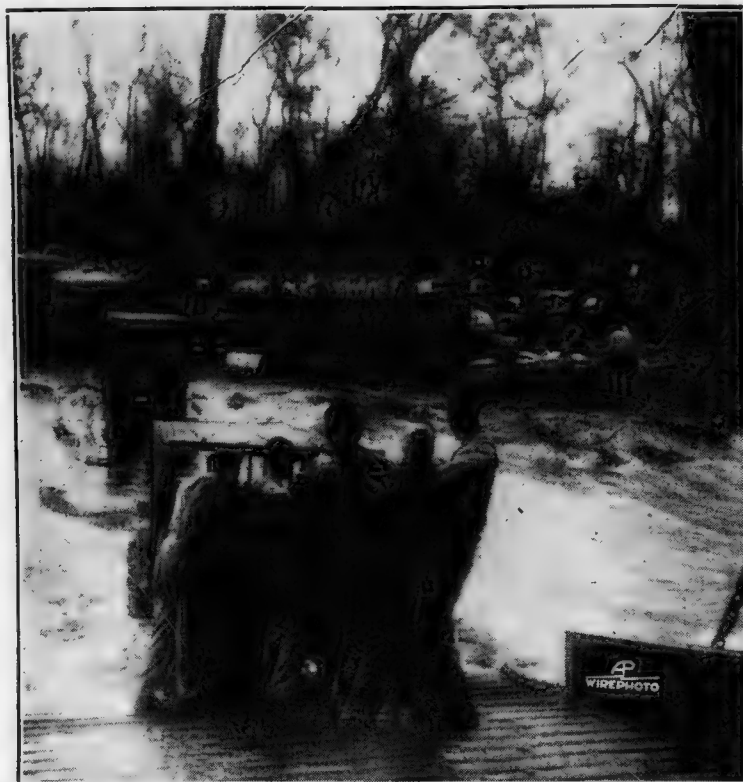
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK . . BUY WAR BONDS . . BUY MORE IN 1944

We regret that we cannot fill mail or phone orders

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Trip That
Leads to
Big
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485 Mass. Ave., at
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Wounded Leave Cape Gloucester



Associated Press Wirephoto

New Britain

Wounded American invaders are lifted by litter from a jeep at the bow door of a landing craft to receive further treatment in the vessel's wardroom, converted into an emergency hospital. Seriously wounded men were later taken by the ship to base hospitals.

Rest Period

Marine Pfc. Lewis C. Marro, 21, of Whitefield, N. H., takes time to clean his rifle during a rest period in the fierce fighting in which the Marines carved out a bridgehead on Bougainville.



Associated Press Wirephoto



On Guard

High atop the 500-foot Cheops Pyramid, RAF observers kept night and day vigil during the recent historic conferences which took place in the shadow of the tombs of the Pharaohs. The installation of this radio equipment was completed in one day despite the fact it had to be carried by hand to the summit.



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MIRIAM J. LALLY
Winthrop

IRENE M. MATHEWS
South Boston

MILDRED H. HARRIS
Franklin

FRANCES E. BLOOMER
Watertown

SPARS in Training

—These six Greater Boston girls are among the many from all parts of the nation who are in training at the U. S. Coast Guard SPARship Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla., learning the essentials of Coast Guard life... and the detailed work which will enable them to take over in Coast Guard shore stations, releasing able-bodied men for combat duty.

Can You Afford **NOT** to Buy Another War Bond?

19



A Good Start—Charles Elliott today is the proud possessor of a \$100 War Bond given to him on his first birthday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Sidney st., Dorchester. Here, with his mother, he holds the bond.

Vets in Drive

Staff Sergt. Arthur Olsen, who was wounded while fighting with the 9th Division in North Africa, urges workers at Ford Plant in Somerville to get behind the Fourth War Loan Drive for Victory.

International News Photo by Bill Jones



and Candid Photo by Nat. Dallinger

**"The Miracle of
Voice of God"
her Cabrini's
and Miracle**

**IN THE
SUNDAY
VERTISER**

"London Bridge"—Lois Andrews (center), 19-year-old ex-wife of George Jessel, plays the age-old game of "London Bridge" with dance stars Tony and Sally DeMarco at the Mocambo in Hollywood.



The Despatch From Moscow

IT IS PLAIN as the nose on your face—be that nose Roman or retromuse—that high tension and deep distrust—that jealousy and antagonism are beginning to develop between Russia and England.

The Russian Government organ, Pravda, would never have printed the already famous despatch dated Cairo (alleging secret negotiations between England and Germany) without the permission and indeed without the INSTIGATION of the Russian Government.

It is equally plain that the despatch did not emanate from Cairo at all.

The English maintain a thorough censorship in Egypt. No such despatch would ever have been sent. No code messages are allowed.

The date line and locale were inserted merely "to give artistic versimilitude," as Gilbert says, "to a bald and unconvincing narrative."

Thus the nose plain facts obviously are that the Russian Government suspected that peace negotiations with Germany were something which England might entertain.

And Stalin wanted to forestall any such action or smoke out any such intent on the part of England.

Consequently the despatch was devised to bring the situation into the open and to prevent England from making any such move.

AS A MATTER of fact, Stalin has England just where he wants her and is not going to let England escape from the corner into which he has her crowded.

Russia is becoming—and indeed has become—the great dominating power in Europe as well as in Asia.

The dreams of Peter the Great are being realized.

The "Little Window" which Peter opened at St. Petersburg from which to look upon Europe has become a vast corridor leading to the heart of Europe from the now called City of Leningrad.

Through this ever widening corridor the Russian armies are marching under Stalin, not to look upon Europe with admiring and envious eyes, but to overrun Europe and make it a territorial possession, or at least a political appanage of Russia's Oriental despotism.

In realizing that ambition, Stalin is not going to let anything stand in his way.

And England stands in his way.

Field Marshal Smuts has clearly outlined England's policy in his recent speeches.

It is not a new policy for England.

It is a century old policy.

It is the policy which has saved England and possibly saved Europe on all somewhat similar occasions.

It is the simple policy of opposing the dominating power among European nations by combination of and cooperation with the lesser powers among those nations.

It is a policy which is good for England indisputably, but probably good for the lesser powers as well, and possibly very good for the world at large.

It is a practicable policy, too, and has always worked well through Europe's long years of war and diplomacy.

In the Napoleonic period England used Germany to defeat the aggressions of France.

And, as everybody knows, it was Blucher and his Germans who delivered the decisive flank blow which ended Napoleon's career at Waterloo.

In the First World War, and in this Second World War, England allied herself with various European nations and with America to overthrow the growing power and aggression of Germany.

This she has already practically accomplished, but before it is actually done there looms upon the horizon the snarling Great Bear of Russia—the mightiest menace to England's imperial prestige—and possessions—that has yet cast its ominous shadow over the Eastern hemisphere.

IN THE FACE of these facts, can England's historic plan be accomplished now?

Field Marshal Smuts thinks the idea is "explosive," but apparently he does not think it is exploded.

He seems to think it is the only practical method of meeting a very serious situation.

But will the Great Bear PERMIT the plan?

A federation of the Baltic states—of Latvia and Lithuania and Estonia and Poland and Czechoslovakia—is part of the plan.

But the Great Bear is already absorbing Poland and has all but annexed Czechoslovakia, and has declared its unalterable determination to absorb the American-made Republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

A Balkan federation would be another part of the plan, but the Great Bear has its eager eyes on Rumania and Bulgaria and Hungary, and perhaps even on Austria.

A Scandinavian federation would be another part of the cooperative plan, but the Great Bear has an outstretched paw on Finland and gazes—his jaws adrip—on Sweden and

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
I cry your mercy, pity, love, ay, love!
Merciful love that tantalizes not,
One thoughted, never-wandering,
guileless love
Unmasked and being seen without a blot!
O! Let me have thee whole-all,
all, be mine!
That shape, that fairness, that
sweet minor zest
Of love, your kiss, those hands,
Those eyes divine.
—KEATS.

THIS POEM is titled "To Fanny" and was addressed to a flirtatious young woman named Fanny Brawne who seems to have been kicking Mr. Keats' heart around. Keats was a great poet but didn't understand women. All experts are agreed you can't win the love of a woman by begging for it. . . . Heard "Make Me Believe You Love Me" four times on the radio last night. That was all right with me. Never get tired of listening to that ditty. Others I never grow weary of are "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "That Old Feeling," "Chloe," "Two Hearts Beat in Waltz Time," "Among My Souvenirs" and "These Foolish Little Things Remind Me of You." Of the current crop, "People Will Say We Are in Love" is my favorite but some of the band canaries certainly do terrible things to that appealing ballad. However, even Crosby and Sinatra seem baffled by this song. One Alfred Drake, the silver-throated Brooklynite, appears able to do it justice.

SAYS SHE: "As to that husband whose wife says he is so clever he often does all the housework. He is no man. He is a mouse," writes a young matron of Chicago. "I am madly in love with my husband of six months but he is a dope around the house. The wife referred to also claimed her husband delivered three of her children. What's the idea? Does he think he is smarter than the doctors?"

BRIEFLY: Am asked if I ever played soccer football. Indeed, I have. You have to be in good condition to play that game. The average American football player wouldn't last 15 minutes in a gruelling game of soccer. . . . "The more we love a woman the nearer we are to hating her," observed Monsieur La Rochefoucauld. He also said: "Lovers never tire of each other—they always speak of themselves."

ASIDES: Auld Lang Syne Note: "Jerlem Tommy" Murphy, boxer of the yesterday is now in the insurance business in Brooklyn. . . . Feminine subscriber says she was presented with two kittens on her wedding day. These cats, inseparable companions, lived to be 15 years of age. One died of pneumonia and the other after the loss of his pal refused to eat, pined away and died of a broken heart.

SAID HE: The best actresses are those who have lived, loved and suffered the most. Such has been the claim of many experts of the subject. For example,

Norway—even though those would-be neutral nations refuse to realize it.

Germany the Great Bear is determined to make a slave state.

Maybe it deserves to be.

Maybe no people deserve to be enslaved.

Maybe England thinks there cannot be a civilized Europe "half slave and half free."

Maybe England HAS been negotiating with Germany.

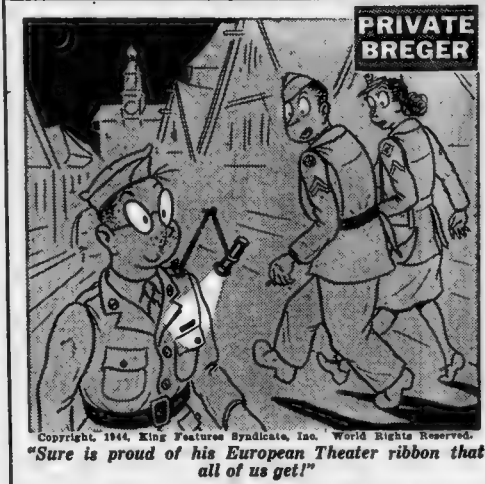
Maybe Stalin's false report is merely to conceal some sinister design of his own.

The point for us Americans to keep in mind is that we are allied with England and England is allied with us,—in TOTAL alliance,—and for the same democratic and economic ideals.

Russia, on the other hand, is only partly allied with us. Russia is allied with us against Germany but not against Japan.

Russia is our ally only so far as her own interests go. She has not the same democratic and economic ideals as we, and she might even take sides against us in our war against Japan.

If there is any dissension or division, our democratic interests, our economic interests, our American interests, lie with England.



George Moore said: "To play Rosalind a woman must have had more than one lover, and if she has been made to wait in the rain and has been beaten she will have done a great deal to qualify herself for the part."

PLEASE NOTE: As for salaries for wives, a U. S. Navy man, not an officer, says he pays his wife \$180 a month. Out of this the wife must pay the rent, payment on car, light bills, grocery bills, etc. "As we have twins," states this Navy man, "I guess my wife doesn't have much left for herself, but she seems satisfied and we never have any arguments about money." (Note—Considering what U. S. Navy pay is I guess the husband doesn't have much left for himself either.)

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Off-color jokes are causing many families to switch off some radio programs. Many people who are not prudens don't care to have that type of material broadcast into their homes. . . . Am asked if I recall who was the leading lady in the original "Broadway Melody" film. I think it was Bessie Love. . . . Much is currently being written as to what is to be done to the "Nazi War Criminals." In World War I there was much said about trying Kaiser Wilhelm as "a war criminal." The Allies wanted to try the Kaiser, but Hol-

land wouldn't permit the German ruler to be removed from that country.

ASIDES: It was Theodore Roosevelt who first called the executive mansion the White House, but I don't know who first called the President's wife "The First Lady" . . . It is the manner in which simple things are prepared that is the test of a good cook. Consider the difference there can be even in mashed potatoes and gravy prepared by different cooks. . . . U. S. Marine Bobby O'Dowd claims Pal Moore, the boxer of the nineteen twenties period, defeated seven champions though never a champion himself. Bobby even wants to bet stogies on his claim.

PASSING BY: Lee Roberts. Once a Tin Pan Alleyist. Wrote "There Are Smiles That Make Us Happy" and "I'm Lonesome That's All." Mr. Roberts, whose sons are in the armed forces and who also has a grandson in the Navy, is himself doing his bit as a shipyard worker in California. . . . Dorothy Gish. Only film star ever born in Massillon, O. She has been on the stage and screen 40 years, making her first appearance in "East Lynne." Dorothy recently stated she had been in films longer than any living person. I think Lionel Barrymore holds that record. He started in films 35 years ago, in 1891.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY—One of the things that I particularly wanted to mention in relation to our social security program is the fact that we have no nation-wide social insurance measures to protect American families against disabilities and sickness. The

social security board believes that health and medical care have an important place in any comprehensive and adequate program of social security.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT to note that the general death rate among boys and men of working age has been found to be nearly twice as high for unskilled laborers as for professional men, managers, proprietors and officials.

The draft showed us our failures where health is concerned. It seems to me that it also shows us that we needed unemployment insurance operated on a federal basis, as well as public assistance grants which would be higher in the states with lower than average per capita income.

THE REASON FOR THIS is that the low income groups can neither afford medical care nor a proper diet. Nor can they afford decent housing and clothing. All of this contributes to lower health standards.

It may seem to some people that when a country is in a war, it should not assume greater social burdens. But unless one does assume them, the war will not seem to have brought many people much that is worth fighting for.

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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—The breaks are coming all at once for Robert Paige. After about six years of getting exactly nowhere playing bits at Paramount and other Hollywood studios, Bob got rolling last year at Universal as the tall, dark and handsome part of a team with Louise Allbritton.

Now he steps out as Deanna Durbin's leading man in her next picture, "Caroline," in which he will sing as well as emote.

"Caroline" is Deanna Durbin's first movie in technicolor and it is set in the colorful era of 1849. Felix Jackson will produce and the picture starts when D. D. finishes "Christmas Holiday."



Deanna Durbin

BILL THOMAS is hunting the highways and byways to find an actor to co-star with Chester Morris in the Pine-Thomas movies. Richard Arlen, who has been co-starring with Chester in these movies, decided he wanted to free-lance, so the two Bills were minus

a star. Now they've signed Robert Lowrey, who was formerly under contract of 20th Century-Fox, to a two-year contract, and his first picture for the Pine-Thomas company is "Thunder Mountain."

ONE OF THE NICEST little boys in this town is Richard Lyon, 9-year-old son of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. Richard, who has always wanted to be an actor and follow in his father's footsteps, has made a few pictures, but not many. His mother's very old friend, Director Eddie Sutherland, has cast Richard as Pat O'Brien's foster son in "Pileup." The story, that of a little English boy who comes to America during the London blitz, is not unlike Richard's own life. He and his sister, Barbara Bebe were sent here three years ago when London was being so heavily bombed.

OSCAR SERLIN says that he hasn't made a deal with Jack Warner, although he did dine with him and discuss his play, "Life With Father." "When we produce the play on the screen," says Serlin, "I want to make a releasing deal and produce it myself. It's still going strong throughout the country and we are in no hurry to make a movie of it." Serlin

said there were two other offers besides Warner's and that he is here to see his children and sign up several authors for material he has acquired.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Capt. Clark Gable and Virginia Grey the center of all eyes at the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel; the Walter Abels welcomed their third son on their 17th wedding anniversary; Olga Petrova has written a play which is being translated into Hebrew for New York production; Beulah Livingston, press agent for Norma and Constance Talmadge for many years, is with the Treasury's war finance publicity group; Chester Hope, with the Hearst organization for many years, heads this committee; Frank Sinatra, now completely out of debt, has established a half-million dollar trust fund for his children; Sonny Tufts and Paramount are arguing over the salary question. Sonny gets \$300, which he feels isn't sufficient compensation for the roles he plays; Hal Wallis gets the Fame Magazine and as outstanding producer of 1943 as well as Redbook's and Look's; Swell reviews on Martha Scott in making of "Our Town" in New York.

Distributed by International News Service

By Dorothy Kilgallen

tral Park West eyrie by John Golden for a revival of "The Music Master"

IF THE Joan Blondell-Dick Powell divorce goes through, won't there be complications about the children—one of the two being Joan's by a former marriage, but adopted by Dick? . . . Is it true that Herbie Kay, ex-husband of Dorothy Lamour, is in the Mayo Clinic for a serious operation? . . . Is Jane Cowl about to go into

radio in a big way? . . . Do you know that Roy Rogers is billed at the 18 Club as "The Original Roy Rogers" because Republic Pictures had to pay him for permission to call their famous cowboy star by that name? . . . Do you know that the old rumor about former heavyweight champ Max Schmeling being dead is making the Broadway rounds again? . . . Is there any chance of Capt. Clark Gable playing a role in the film version of "Winged Victory?"

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—Francis Swann, former Hollywood writer, has been an

ensign in the Navy for months. He is in town on a special assignment, and while here he received a letter from his draft board reclassifying him as 4-F. . . Col. Frank Capra's unit has an excellent film about the colored soldier and his work in the Army which should be shown to audiences for it would do much good. . . Michael O'Shea, who is working in "Man From Frisco" at Republic Studios, has solved the eating problem there. He hired a character, actor, who is an excellent cook, but wanted to be in a studio,



Frank Sinatra

for his stand-in. Near lunch time O'Shea stands in for himself, and the character actor goes to the dressing room and cooks a good meal. Then O'Shea has lunch, often inviting friends.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE WEEK: Willie Howard is booked into the Florentine Gardens. . . Hugh Wedlock Jr. didn't get to "Jack London" because he didn't want to see any more of those pictures with an English background. . . Lupita Tovar, in the Mexican picture "Resurrection," is getting a good play at the California Theater. Lucille Ball sings it this way especially for the Treasury Department: "I want a paper dollar that I can call my own."

FRANK SINATRA was driving on his way to the broadcast when, on a quiet Hollywood side street, he both got out of their woman's car had stalled. Other cars were passing this woman by, and Sinatra decided to do his good deed for the day. He pulled along side the woman's car and asked: "Run out of gas?" "No," answered the woman, "but there's something wrong. The car won't run." Sinatra said, "O. K. I'll push you to a gas station on Sunset where they'll fix it for you." Frankie went blocks out of his way and had his car push the lady's car into a gas station. There they both got out of their cars and Sinatra got an attendant and explained the situation to him. Then Frankie started to get into his car to drive away. The woman walked up to Sinatra and said: "Thank you very much, boy. You are very nice," and she put a quarter in his hand. Sinatra looked at her, startled. He said: "Thank you, lady," put the quarter into his pocket and went to his broadcast where everyone knows him.

A WRITER read a comedy script to his producer who kept laughing throughout. When the writer finished reading, the producer said: "I was so busy laughing I couldn't tell whether I liked it or not." But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE LANDLORDS ARE HAVING a picnic in the Miami sector, especially on the score of beachfront property. . . The beautiful resort is more crowded than ever. . . Even the wild booms of 1925 and 1926 are not to be compared with

the winter of 1943 and 1944. . . The Trocadero restaurant, on Miami Beach, is the spot most-frequented again this year by Bostonians, according to word sent by Dave "King" Wilson, this newspaper's turf expert. . . Harry Volter, the Troc's owner, has withstood the fluctuations that have beset Miami in wartime, including the season of '42 and '43 and the one before that when soldiers and their limited spending budgets formed the bulk of the Miami resort patronage.

THE INCIDENT OF TONY MARTIN proved a nine-day wonder, and due to the former movie singer's great popularity, his failure to get a commission created a wave of sympathy. . . The feeling in Miami is that Martin will get a commission yet. . . Just for contrast, the snowy hills of Vermont are proving attractive spots for Bostonians this year. . . Shutting off of "snow trains" and other excursion-carriers has decreased the northbound traffic of course. . . But private and smaller parties are making week-end pilgrims to Maine and Vermont. . . Mrs. William R. Coleman, the former Eleanor Albiani, and wife of the Boston contractor, is one of many Boston girls to become a devotee of the ski-runs and toboggan chutes. . . Mrs. Coleman has "discovered" Vermont this year. . . And so have numerous others who were fond of Maine and its winter sports in previous seasons.

PADDY CLIFF, star of the Mayfair's great show, is entertaining his young brother, Laddy Cliff. . . It is the brothers' second meeting in 17 years. . . Laddy is 38 and is in Boston to report for service in the Navy. . . The kid is a champion swimmer and has been attending college in the West Indies. . . Brother Paddy, incidentally, will not lack for bookings. . . His uncle owns and operates Detroit's famous "The Bowery, where the Ritz Brothers have just concluded a week's engagement at \$10,000 "flat," that is, without a percentage of the gross. . . Paddy himself holds the Bowery record. . . He played the spot for 17 weeks. . . But the customers, few of whom knew of the family connection, loved him. . . He was brought into the Mayfair last summer for a two-week engagement, and was held over for nine. . . And no member of the Cliff tribe owns the Mayfair.

THE MUSIC BOX is greeting a new seasonal surge of customers by adding to the entertainment. . . When John Costello finishes his booking-job, 14 acts will be singing or playing from the Music

Box's famous circular bar. . . This will cut down the nightly appearance of such favorites as The Stauffer Twins, Tonya, Herb Lewis, Goody Goodelle and Billy Payne, the perennial Boston favorite who is playing his first week at the Copley Square bistro. . . Little Barbara Belmore is holding at the Latin Quarter. . . Miss Belmore hasn't missed a season in Boston since repeal.

HERBERT FIELDS, the librettist, is a bit miffed at assertedly erroneous reports, including one in this space, that his older brother, Joseph, has been helping him with the re-writing of "Mexican Hayride." . . Herb has been collaborating with his sister Dorothy, who is convalescing in New York. . . But Herbert for years wrote the stories of musical comedies alone. . . He wrote "Dearest Enemy," first of the Rodgers and Hart musicals, and that was nearly 20 years ago. . . "Panama Hattie" was his, too. . . He began collaborating with Sister Dorothy in "Let's Face It—We're in Love." . . Speaking of Mr. Kaye, the comedian who followed him in "Lady in the Dark" as principal comic of that harlequinade, is playing at the Satire Room. . . His name is Eric Brotherson, and he is clever and funny.

IF THE NEXT FEW YEARS are to yield another Boston piano-playing maestro of the talents and fame of Eddie Duchin, some sizeable bets by the ringside critics will be placed on the chances of Wilson Lewis, the handsome pianist-leader of the Fox and Hounds Club. . . It is suave, sweet and swingy enough—the Lewis music. . . Lady Ashley's first dinner as Lady Stanley was enjoyed at the Fox and Hounds.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, Jan. 20, 1944.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A Capricorn-Aquarius cuspal, you were born while the sun was leaving the former sign and entering the latter. Outstanding qualities are: Intellectuality, affability, self-reliance, kind-heartedness. Correct any tendency to gloom, extremes, careless habits. Religion important to your soul and also to your temporal welfare.
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LUCKY NUMBER—55.
LUCKY COLOR—Vermilion.
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for additional horoscopes, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.



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"Not now, Joe—I got a bite!"



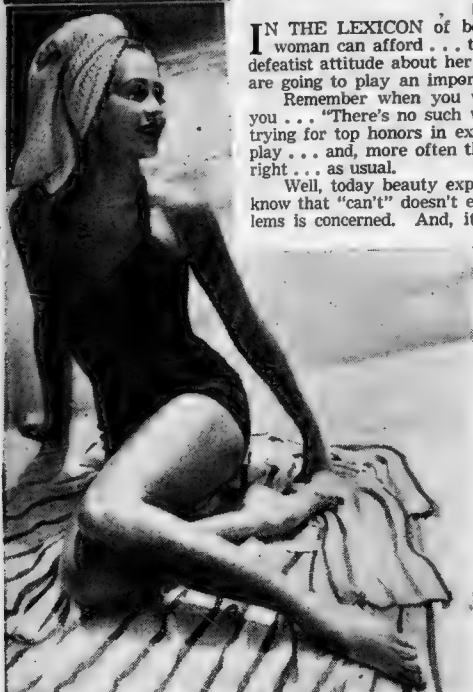
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"Sorry, you can't go in now. The boss is taking dictation over the phone!"

Beauty

Banish Enlarged Pores, Blackheads

Fashion



THE TEST OF A GIRL'S BEAUTY is in her skin... Cover Girl Dicki... ravishing mermaid of the magazine covers... has that kind of a skin-you-love-to-touch complexion which every girl covets. It's transparent... it's luminous... it's lovely.

Salvage Your Fats, Get Lard Without Stamps

GOOD NEWS for the thrifty homemaker! Did you know you could get shortening without giving up brown stamps? It can be done by anyone with a good eye for a good buy and a sense of patriotism pervading her pantry. The good buy is lard; the patriotic practice is saving waste fats.

Here's how it works. Lard now has a new low point value of two points per pound. Your grocer now will give you not only four cents per pound for salvaged kitchen fats you turn in—but two brown points as well. So, take that pound (or pounds) of waste fat to market, trade it in for a pound of lard and you are even on the points—and you have four cents taken off the price of the lard.

APPLE COTTAGE PUDDING
6 medium apples 1½ cups sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon ½ cup lard
2 eggs 2½ cups flour
¼ tsp. salt ½ cup milk

Martin Pattern

Look feminine for dates with your beau-on-furlough in this front-buttoning princess frock, Pattern 9039. Nothing could be more flattering or easier to make. The matching hat is included. Outfit nice in rayon. Pattern 9039 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric; hat ¼ yard.



This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents. Send 10 cents extra for new Marian Martin pattern book. Free pattern printed right in book. Send order to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
IN THE LEXICON of beauty, there is no such word as "can't"... No woman can afford... these extra-special fateful days... to adopt a defeatist attitude about her looks... Women must look the part... if they are going to play an important part in the events to come.

Remember when you were a little girl and Grandma used to counsel you... "There's no such word as can't"... And, you decided to keep on trying for top honors in exams... or for the leading role in the school play... and, more often than not you discovered that wise Grannie was right... as usual.

Well, today beauty experts are telling you the same thing... For, they know that "can't" doesn't exist... where the solving of your beauty problems is concerned. And, it is a wise woman who takes the hint.

Take that pesky business of conspicuous pores which plagues so many of us. Special preparations... correctly used... will do wonders for such a skin condition... and, with a little faithful effort plus a bit of "know how"... you can do a great deal about a complexion which sometimes tries your patience... for it isn't just the way you'd like it.

Among the best of scientific preparations for enlarged pores and erupted skins... that I know of... are two from a famous treatment house. Their cleansing grains and hygienic paste are easy to use... and the last word in efficiency.

At night, remove your makeup and concoct a paste of these cleansing grains and tepid water in the palm of your hand... Then apply that paste with little circular movements all over your skin... letting it stay on for two or three minutes... to form a masque, as it were.

GIVES SKIN SMOOTHER, SOFTER LOOK

After it's dry... wash it off and apply the soothing hygienic paste... a light, pink cream that has a wonderful clean aroma... faintly medicinal and remedial in properties. Put this hygienic paste over those areas where the pores are conspicuous... a thin layer of it left on overnight will do the trick. And, if you're one who presses out blackheads, ALWAYS apply this hygienic paste afterwards.

Don't expect miracles overnight... that would be humanly impossible, but within a few days after you've used this treatment... you should begin to see beneficial results.

Your skin will take on a smoother, softer look... and you'll be fighting those clogged pores which keep you from looking perfectly groomed always. If your skin is prone to such a condition... it must be kept scrupulously clean at all times. Don't pile layer after layer of makeup on your face... without first removing the stale cosmetics... You'll be adding insult to injury... and your skin will suffer for it.

For the name of these preparations to rid your skin of enlarged pores and blackheads, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

What Is Personality?

There are 'ots of definitions of personality, but it's hard to beat this one... "The gift of getting along with people."

—MRS. BEECKMAN.
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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"OVERSTUFFED" BAG!—Ration books, passes, etc., make our pocketbooks more crowded than ever. But don't overlook the importance of an occasional "housecleaning" for your pocket-book.



A STUNNING STUDY in black and white is Hedy Lamarr... in this fitted jacket of baby lamb in gleaming white... and tiny hat of black anelophe... artistically contrasted with smart crispness... The black elbow-length gloves... and black suede bag are elegant accessories for so eye-filling a costume. Note the pearl bulbs in Hedy's ears... for the slight glistening touch. R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T, and U. Book 3. Stamp V valid Jan. 23 through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupon 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4), good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

JAN. 20—Last day for green stamps D, E and F, now valid in Book 4. Stamps G, H and J good to Feb. 20.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

New Hairdo Required To Match New Hats

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE spring hats are around in such quantity it is not going to be long until you are all going to be picking one for yourselves. And, this spring, there are marked changes in millinery styles.

You are going to be offered as the newest hats that will look very different to you. If you are still wearing a pompadour, and picking your hats to go with it, then these new hats are going to be tough to wear. Because the big point of the hat fashions that lead this hat parade is that they are made to wear with hair not done in a pompadour, and they won't look anything but funny with one.

It seems to me that you might try changing your hairdo if you insist on getting one of the hats I'm talking about. And if you simply won't change your hair, then don't try to wear a hat that makes a comic sketch out of you with your pompadour. Remember, hair and hat have to live together, and they shouldn't fight.



Smart Set

Andover Man to Wed in New York

By BETTY ALDEN

EDWARD WALSH WEEKS of Andover is taking advantage of a brief leave from his duties in the Coast Guard to marry a pretty New York belle, Mary Elizabeth Durfee. The wedding takes place Saturday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave., with a wedding dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The bride, a graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. L. B. Gilbert of Evanston, Ill. The bridegroom's dad, Edward M. Weeks of Andover, will be best man.

UNTIL 1936 there was no such thing as a boy meets girl romance in Persia. A woman never appeared with her face unveiled, even before her future husband. Marriages were arranged by parents of the young people and a bridegroom didn't have a chance to see what his mate looked like until after their wedding ceremony.

These interesting facts were revealed by Lanya Sar-mast, pretty and fashionable Persian who spoke at the fifth Morning of Diversion. She described the emancipation of her countrywomen which began in 1936 with a law abolishing the voluminous veils of the feudal system and told how since then Persian women have adopted American fashions and become free to obtain an education, to travel and even to take up aviation.

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, in a spiffy coral feather hat and brown dress, introduced the speaker who wore a shrimp pink shirt-maker dress and feathered black hat. Attractive service wives in the audience included Mrs. Harold Pierce, wife of the commanding officer of Marines in this area, and Mrs. Steele Smith of Winchester, a Navy wife. They are arranging to have Mrs. Orcutt speak at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Army Navy Women's Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Percival of Swampscott, who leaves today for a brief skiing holiday in Conway, helped Mrs. Harold Suttle of Commonwealth ave., at the ticket table. Both were pretty pastel wool dresses with modish accessories.

Mrs. Harold Tobey, Mrs. Alvan Fuller, Mrs. John Moseley Abbott, Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck, Mrs.

Robert Strange, and Mrs. Robert Stevenson were also in the audience.

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND, Alice Laughlin and Phyllis Conard left yesterday afternoon for New York where they are giving a cocktail party at Sherry's tomorrow in honor of their close friend, Mme. Marguerite Namara, who gives a concert in Town Hall, Monday.

Belmont Flock of Six Wins Poultry Prize

Backyard flocks have been given a boost by the 95th Boston Poultry Show with the award of first prize to six Rhode Island Reds owned by Harry K. Dow, of Pleasant st., Belmont, in the Family Food Flock contest in the opening of the five-day show at Boston Garden.

Dow receives a \$100 War Bond today as winner in the first Poultry Show competition featuring the backyard flocks of amateur poultrymen.



Mrs. Robert Strange

This Is War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Office of Civilian Requirements is getting more complaints about the quality of wartime waterproof baby pants than any other civilian item.

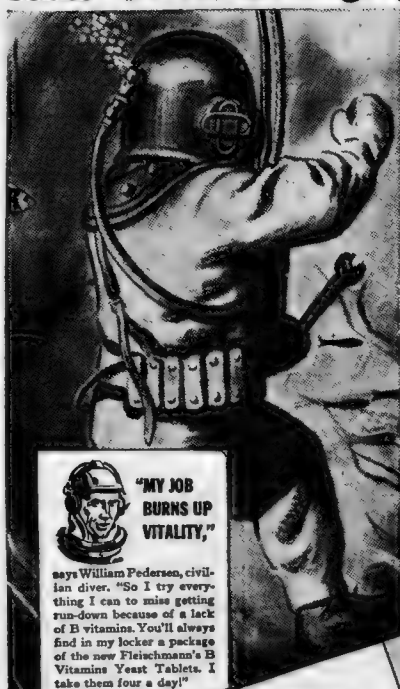
Arthur Grimshaw, OCR survey director, told a fashion group that 70 per cent of the complaints were voiced against the material used as a substitute for rubber.



Why do it the hard way? Treat your clothes to a Soapine bubble bath! New Speed Soapine gives off billions of busy bubbles. They whisk away dirt in a jiffy. Result—snow-white clothes a joy to behold—with so little effort! Try safe, speedy Soapine!



WAR MEALS SHORT ON IMPORTANT B VITAMINS?



Then wartime strain may make you edgy, "all-in"—so start taking this grand new food aid, today!

YES, though these conditions may be due to other causes, they are also signs of a B vitamin deficiency. And nutritionists warn, war meals may be thin on these important "Spark Plug" vitamins!

How can you put more of them back in your diet? Scientists define the Vitamin B Complex as: "those water-soluble vitamins found in yeast." Now, Fleischmann's, the greatest name in yeast, brings you "Fleischmann's B Vitamins Yeast Tablets!"

Get them at your grocer's today! Easy to take! Thrifty! Vitamin potency guaranteed or money back! And, if your trouble is simply B vitamin shortage, see if you don't soon begin to get back your energy, feel really alive again!

*Four tablets daily supply the adult daily minimum requirement of Vitamin B₁, and 17% that of riboflavin plus 2.5 mg. of niacin.



"MY JOB BURNS UP VITALITY,"

says William Pederson, civilian diver. "So I try everything I can to mine getting run-down because of a lack of B vitamins. You'll always find in my locker a package of the new Fleischmann's B Vitamins Yeast Tablets. I take them four a day!"

Fleischmann's B VITAMINS
Yeast Tablets
A VITAMIN FOOD SUPPLEMENT
REPUTED BY STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED

48 TABLETS
12 DAYS SUPPLY
ONLY 35¢

FOR GREATER ECONOMY—
BUY THE FAMILY SIZE
36 DAYS SUPPLY—79¢

TREAT



EASY RECIPE:

Mix contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2 1/2 cups water, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 slightly beaten eggs rolls. Cook over low flame and mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS:

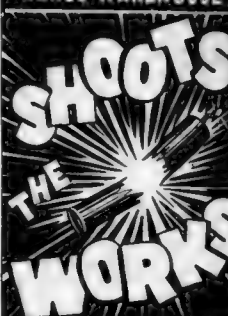
CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE BUTTERSCOTCH-VANILLA

Emmanuel Alumnae Plan Officers' Dance

The second officers' dance under the auspices of the Emmanuel College Alumnae, class of 1938, will be held next Saturday, at 8 p. m. at the Salle Moderne in the Hotel Stalder.

A large committee, under the chairmanship of the Misses Kathleen Geaney and Margaret McCarthy, cordially invites officers in all branches of the services to attend.

KANE'S WAREHOUSE



OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9

SPECIAL BUYS!

- Kitchen CABINET All Metal \$3.95
- Cricket CHAIR \$1.95
- Felt Base RUGS \$4.95
- Chaise LOUNGE \$7.95
- Boudoir LAMPS \$8.95
- Cotton Mattresses \$4.95
- Bridge LAMPS \$9.95
- Club CHAIRS \$5.95
- Smoking STANDS \$1.95
- BREAKFAST Sets \$7.95
- End TABLES \$1.19
- Small SETTEES \$8.95
- Maple CHEST \$7.95
- Circular MIRROR \$3.49



10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser, 2 Twin Panelled Beds, Night Table, 2 Pillows, Boudoir Chair and 3-Pc. Dresser Set. Wood, Maple finished hardwood.

Sample Special \$46.50

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest on Casters, Colonial Poster Bed, Bedroom Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Wood, Maple finished hardwood.

When New \$34.50

6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut finish on hardwood Dresser, full-size Metal Bed, Chair, 2 Pillows and Chest of Drawers. Wood.

When New \$28.50



8-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio, Club Chair, End Table, 9x12 Felt Rug, Bed, and Boudoir Lamps. Wood.

When New \$29.50

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Easy Chair, Cocktail Table, Magazine Stand, Floor Lamp. Wood.

When New \$38.50

6-Pc. SOFA BED SET
Sofa Bed, Comfortable Arm Chair, Platform Bed, Bridge Lamp, End Table, Oil Painting. Wood.

When New \$49.50

UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

Kane's
USED FURNITURE
Warehouse Store
268 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
OPEN 10-11 PM. MONDAY-THURSDAY
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BOSTON'S favorite cinema career-girl, Bette Davis, romances briefly with fascinating, young Gig Young in "Old Acquaintance." Warners' lavish film adaptation of the stage success opening today on the Met screen.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
MUSICAL TRIUMPH! **2nd WEEK!** **BUY More BONDS - 4th WAR LOAN**

ALICE CARMEN
FAYE MIRANDA
 PHIL BENNY
BAKER GOODMAN
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Gang's All Here
 In Technicolor!

Go-hit CHARLIE CHAN in "SECRET SERVICE" Sidney Toler

Strong Cast in Comedy Here Soon

Easily the most international group of performers ever assembled in one cast will meet up with a Hub audience Monday evening, Jan. 21, when the Theater Guild brings its production of the Franz Werfel comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," to the Plymouth Theater for a two-week engagement.

Though four of them have become American citizens since their arrival in this country, only one of the leading players, Louis Calhern is a native American.

Film actress Annabella bails from Paris. Oscar Karlewski was born in Vienna. J. Edward Bromberg came here from Hungary. Director Kazen is of Greek descent.

METROPOLITAN
STARTS TODAY!

"I KNOW WHAT EVERY WOMAN EXPECTS FROM LOVE"
 ... and what she accepts if she is wise!

A romance such as Bette, and Bette alone, could portray so brilliantly ... the story of the hidden love of a woman of the world!

Bette Davis
 rivals again with her co-star of "The Old Maid"

MIRIAM HOPKINS
 in the picturization of the Noted Stage Triumph...

OLD ACQUAINTANCE
 GIG YOUNG • JOHN LODER • DOLORES MORAN
 A Warner Bros. Picture

PLUS 2nd "MINESWEEPER" ARLEN • PARKER
 BIG HIT! A Paramount Picture

NOW
 BOOKS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE • IN PERSON!

The HOUR of CHARM
ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA
Phil Spitalny

featuring
EVELYN and her Magic Voice • The Golden Voice of **VIVIAN**
 The Voice of **FRANKIE** • **KATHY** and her Melodious Trumpet
VIOLA and her 12 Drums • The **CLAWSON TRIPLETS**
 and all ALL AMERICAN GLEE CLUB

ONLY STAGE APPEARANCE IN THE EAST THIS SEASON!

SHERLOCK HOLMES!
SPIDER WOMAN

GLOBE
 Patricia Joyce
 "Red" Marshall
 Richard Hay
 Johnny Cook
 28 HERNANDOLLS—CAST OF 65
 Sen. Hildreth-Emory Taylor-Silly Field-Al Bilo

UPTOWN
 Host & Hostess
 OLIVIA SHAVILLARD-ROSE CUMMINGS
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
 Plus "ROOKIES IN RUSSIA"

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
BUY EXTRA BONDS—4TH WAR LOAN

PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
MODERN

PRESTON FOSTER • LLOYD SOLAN • BILL WENDIE
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
 TEGASKIS!
 also "The Good Fellows" Helen Walker-Cecil Kellaway

Errol Flynn
"Northern Pursuit"
 Don "Happy Land" Frisco

STARTS TODAY

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • FRED GOLBERT • MacMURRAY
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
 also CLAIRE TREVOR-ALBERT DEKKER
"WOMAN OF THE TOWN"
 BUY EXTRA BONDS—4th WAR LOAN

RAYMOR PLAYMOR
 253 Huntington Ave.
 At Symphony Subway Sta.
 Dancing Nightly 'Til 1 A.M.
Broadway's
Newest Attraction
HERBIE FIELDS
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FRI. and SAT.
 2 Bands — 2 Ballrooms

MAJESTIC
Normandie
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
KLONDIKE KATE

EXETER
"HOSTAGES"
"TOP MAN"
 DONALD O'CONNOR • SUSANNA FOSTER
 SEN. "FLESH and FANTASY"

BOWDOIN
CORVETTE K-225
CAMPUS RHYTHM

CASINO BURLESK
"BEAUTIES" and Big Cast of 60
ON PARADE 30 SHOW GIRLS
 Burlesk & Vaudeville Shows at 12, 2:30, 8:30
 Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. with feature films

41A VERNES
IN PERSON
RIO Casino

Jimmie LUNCEFORD
 AND HIS ORCH.
TIC TOC
 245 TREMONT ST.

STARTS TOMORROW
GAVETY
WHAT BECOMES OF THE CHILDREN

BEACON
 LIONEL BARRYMORE—VAN JOHNSON
"THE CRIPPLED COMRADE"
 ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINGS

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
 145 & 900
"Adventures of Tartu"
 Robert Marshall
"YOUNG IDEAS" Mary Astor
ALISTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
 KND.
Capitol-Jamaica
"GIRL CRAZY"
"HOSTAGES"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
MORTON 130-E. 900. 6:30. 8:00
SETTY GRABLE "SWEET ROSIE GRABBY"
STRAND 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

ORIENTA MATAPAN
Errol Flynn 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

RIVOLI 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

DUDLEY 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

SHAWMUT 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

Capitol-Ball Sq. 8:00. 8:30
SETTY GRABLE "SWEET ROSIE GRABBY"
STRAND 130-E. 7:45. 8:00. 8:30
Errol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT" John Hader
Don Alton "FRANCIS AND 'HAPPY LAND'"

CAMPBELL GIRL

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"Would you care for a novelty for your table, sir?"
"Yes, get me a decent drink!"

Bishop O'Gara To Speak Jan. 30

Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, C. P., Vicar Apostolic of Yuanling, Hunan, China, will speak at a lecture meeting in John Hancock Hall to benefit the Passionist Chinese Mission Auxiliaries, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Richard J. Cushing, director of the Archdiocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will preside. Guest soloists will be Misses Frances Garvin of Dorchester and Mary Reardon of Arlington.

Tickets may be obtained from Fr. M. Sullivan, C. P., at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, or at the hall.



Garbage Strike Near In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (AP)—Philadelphia's system of collecting garbage today was threatened with a complete breakdown when drivers of more than 300 garbage trucks owned and operated by private contractors announced they were ready to support the city's 3000 striking public works department employees in their demand for a 10 cents an hour wage increase.

Fire Doused by Pumps Does \$1000 Damage

Loss of \$1000 was estimated today in a blaze which damaged a single room in the apartment of Fletcher Steele on the top floor of an 11-story apartment house in Beacon st., Beacon Hill. Unable to reach the apartment by ladder, firemen carried stirrup pumps up in an elevator rather than attempt to haul hose to the top floor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Experiment
- Altar-end of church
- Cooking utensil
- Roman road
- Pond
- Wing
- British dominion
- Toward
- Corded fabric
- Table-land
- Progenitors
- Speed
- Negative
- Shakespearean spirit
- High hill
- Decimal unit
- Sun god
- Lair
- Spread for drying
- Action in law
- Complete
- Pillar
- French river
- Pronoun
- Excluded
- Hill with walking stick
- The swan
- Eagle
- Hypothetical force
- Play wrongly
- Falseness
- Comfort
- Wide smile
- Youth
- Narrow aperture
- Units of work
- Japanese coin

DOWN

- Nervous twitch
- Walked heavily
- Short bow
- Nautical direction
- Father
- Parish
- Grecian port
- Repeat by rote
- To the sheltered side
- Distributor
- Dead
- Within
- Challenge
- Peris
- Note in scale
- Very warm
- Made over
- Therefore
- Solution on Page 25
- Operatic solo
- Perform
- Split pulse
- Wander
- Wah-spear
- Printer's measures
- Therefore
- Solution on Page 25

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

RADIO LOG

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators.

5:00 P. M. WBZ—"A Girl Marries" WEEI—EVELYN HOWE WNAC—Musical Roundup WHDH—Dance Parade WMEX—News, Music WORL—Joe Mammì 5:10 P. M. WORL—The 120 Club 5:15 P. M. WBZ—"Portia Faces Life" WHDH—"Dick Tracy" WNAC—"Archie Andrews" WMEX—Irish Melodies WCOP—Ruth Carty 5:20 P. M. WEEI—Piano Bill WHDH—"Jack Armstrong" WNAC—"Chick Carter" WCOP—News, Sports 5:40 WEEI—Male Quartet 5:45 P. M. WBZ—"Front Page Farrell" WEEI—American Women WNAC—"Superman" WHDH—"Captain Midnight" WCOP—Musical Highlights WMEX—Five Star News 5:50 P. M. WEEI—WAC, WBZ—News WHDH—"Terry" WHDH—Ray Muppo at Saito WMEX—Sport Heartbeats 5:55 P. M. WBZ—Offrey Harwood WMEX—Moment Musical WEEI—Max George Eliot WBZ—Treasure Parade WNAC—Dietrich WHDH—News 5:55 P. M. WNAC—Terry Pepin, Songs WBZ—The Serenade WEEI—Musically Yours WNAC—World Front Page WHDH—Terry and the Rhinoceros WMEX—March to Victory 5:55 P. M. WEEI—The World Today WBZ—Lowell Thomas WMEX—Classical Music WNAC—Musical Variety WMEX—Sports with Fallon WCOP—"Latin Rhythms"	5:55 P. M. WEEI—Joseph Harch WHDH—"Who's War" WNAC—Dance Waks WHDH—News, Music 7:00 P. M. WEEI—Love a Mystery WBZ—Fred Walmsley's Or. WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr. WHDH—Star for a Night 7:15 P. M. WBZ—John Vanderbrook WMEX—Richard Saltzer WNAC—Melody Sweet Hearts 7:20 P. M. WMEX—News, Tax Talk WEEI—"Street of Persons" WBZ—BOB BURNS WNAC—Arthur Hale WHDH—Your Income Tax WMEX—Good News Hour WCOP—"Lucky Diamond" 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Norman Cloutier WBZ—Boston City Club 8:00 P. M. WBZ—Fanny Brice WEEI—"SUSPENSE" WNAC—Moods for Moderns WHDH—Ray Muppo WMEX—Word of Truth 8:15 P. M. WHDH—Lionel Abner WNAC—Patton Garrison WMEX—Bill Doolley's Or. 8:30 P. M. WEEI—Doris Valley News WBZ—ALDRICH FAMILY WHDH—Towa Netting WNAC—Human Adventure WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or. WCOP—News, Music 8:45 P. M. WMEX—Irish Music WCOP—Wheel of Fortune 8:55 P. M. WEEI—Merry Merry WEEI—Amateur Hour WBZ—Hing Crosby WNAC—Gabriel Brattier WMEX—Classical Music WCOP—Dance Party 9:15 P. M. WNAC—Believe It or Not	9:30 P. M. WNAC—"Can You Opa" WBZ—Joan Davis Show WEEI—Dinah Shore WHDH—Liz Brown's Or. 10:00 P. M. WEEI—Abbott and Costello Trio, Comedy Team WHDH—Ray Grass Swing WNAC—Hearty Gladstone WCOP—Vocal Varieties 10:15 P. M. WHDH—Sammy Allen's Or. WNAC—Dale Carnegie WMEX—Aulic Chorus 10:30 P. M. WBZ—Woody Herman WHDH—The Symphonette WEEI—Dick Haymes Show WNAC—Steel and the War WCOP—News, Oval Room 10:45 P. M. WNAC—Diana, Weather WHDH—News 11:00 P. M. WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News WMEX—Dance Music WCOP—Midnight Bonita WBZ—Elmer Newton Eddy WEEI—Weather Report 11:15 P. M. WBZ—Weather Forecast WNAC—Harry Green's Or. WEEI—Untruncated Jan 11:20 P. M. WBZ—11:20 P. M. 11:45 P. M. WBZ—New World Music WHDH—Fishermen's Hour WNAC—Eddie Madriguera WMEX—Days End Music WHDH—Treasure Show 11:55 P. M. WHDH, WCOP, WMEX—News 12 MIDNIGHT WBZ—News, Dance Music WNAC—Dance Music WEEI—News, Dance Music WMEX—"Grava Moments" WHDH—Silver Nocturne
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Pope Asks Roman Nobles To Help in Peace Problems

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Vatican radio revealed that Pope Pius XII had granted a special audience to members of the Roman nobility during which he declared that the world holocaust could have been avoided "had each carried out his duties in accordance with Divine Providence."

Parts of the address as broadcast by the Vatican station follow: "This tragic and painful moment, full of anxieties and anguish, imposes great duties on each of us and great problems to resolve in the reconstruction of human society and to bring peace to it."

"We are witnessing one of the most overwhelming political disturbances ever registered in the annals of the world."

"A new period of reconstruction will emerge. The new and reorganized world that will emerge is still for the moment unrevealed to us."

"Whoever has considered and

pondered the past cannot deny the evil that has come about could have been avoided had each carried out his duties in accordance with Divine Providence.

"Your task is precisely to help bring about the normal functioning of human machinery. You are regulators and flywheels of this human machinery. In other words, you represent tradition."

Tonight WEEI 8:00

"SUSPENSE"

Starring—**PAUL LUKAS**

Waste Paper Collection Dates

BOSTON—Curb collection with tin cans third full week of every month.
BRAINTREE—Curb collection Friday, January 21.
BROOKLINE—Curb collection with tin cans on regular collection day every week.
CAMBRIDGE—Curb collection Sunday, January 22.
DUXBURY—Curb collection first Tuesday of every month.
HINGHAM—Curb collection today.
LEXINGTON—Curb collection last Thursday of every month starting January 27-28.
MEDFORD—Curb collection Sunday, January 23.
MILTON—Curb collection Friday, January 21.
NEEDHAM—Dist. 4, today; Dist. 5, January 21.
REVERE—Week of January 17, collected by school children.
WALTHAM—Regular monthly curb collection.
WESTON—Curb collections third Monday of every month along with tin cans.
WILMINGTON—Curb collection first Sunday in every second month starting January 18.
WOBBURN—Curb collection Sunday, January 30.
WINCHESTER—Continuous. Call Winchester 0307.

PRESENTED BY

ROMA WINES

QUALITY comes FIRST! If you have difficulty getting any of these fine wines, please be patient! We are doing our best to supply the demand!

OLD Monastery BRAND Wines

First IN QUALITY BOUQUET and FLAVOR

FIRST, BUY WAR BONDS!

OLD MONASTERY WINE CO., INC., Connecticut

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of HUMPHREY'S "11" WOMEN depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. Humphreys "11" is a helpful aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional causes. Only 30¢.

HUMPHREYS

FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

TONIGHT! ABBOTT AND COSTELLO CAMEL CIGARETTES WBZ—10 P. M.

TUFFY

I WONDER WHY JAPANESE PLANES ARE CALLED "ZEROS" TUFFY?



OH, THAT'S EASY, JOEY..



"IT'S BECAUSE.."



"..OUR BOYS ARE ALWAYS KNOCKIN' 'EM COLD!"



Lucky Star

Copyright by Gloria Howey.

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	4	2	6	4
G	N	I	N	P	N
7	5	2	3	4	6
O	A	E	E	V	L
2	7	3	4	2	5
W	D	P	E	D	N
4	3	7	2	5	6
S	R	H	E	X	N
3	6	2	5	4	7
O	W	M	I	T	A
4	5	3	6	2	7
N	E	F	S	A	L
5	7	4	2	3	6
T	T	O	N	I	L
6	4	3	5	2	7
Y	W	T	S	H	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BLONDIE



JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBES



TIM TYLER



HENRY



Whole JVA Unit To Buy Bonds

Still backing the war effort in every way possible, all members of the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the Junior Victory Army, have pledged themselves to buy bonds during the present Fourth War Loan campaign.

Two new recruits have joined the unit giving it a personnel of 217, the largest single corps in New England. They are Natalie Bluestein and Elned Dana.

The group is made up of pupils of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester, and is sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, geography teacher. Maurice Ames is commander and Kenneth Brody captain, Virginia Kennedy is serving as acting captain.

The present week has been set aside for concentrated drives for collection of books, magazines, playing cards and games for servicemen. Miss Larson is offering a first prize of \$1 and a second prize of 50 cents for best collections.

At their business sessions, the members are giving talks on South Friday's Daily Record.

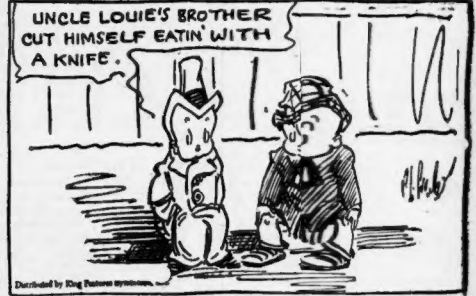
POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

SAPPHY

MANDRAKE



American countries. At the last meeting, Arnold Eisenberg discussed Argentina and Cynthia Newmark gave a talk on Brazil.

Purchase of \$866.35 in war stamps and bonds was reported along with collections of salvage materials.

To join the JVA, write to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass., giving your name, age and full address. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Puzzle Solution

T	E	S	T	A	P	S	E	P	A	N
I	T	E	R	V	A	I	N	A	L	A
C	A	N	A	D	A	T	O	R	E	P
D	I	S	P	A	T	C	H	N	O	
A	R	I	E	L	T	O	R	T	E	N
R	A	D	E	N	T	E	D	R	E	
E	N	D	R	O	B	M	E	U	S	E
I	T	D	E	B	A	R	E	D		
C	A	N	E	D	L	E	D	A		
E	R	N	O	D	R	E	N	E	G	E
L	I	E	E	A	S	E	G	R	I	N
L	A	D	S	L	O	T	E	R	S	

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative use young and old as an relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to taste.

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Louis Will Beat Conn Again, Says Dempsey

By JACK CONWAY

A DAY WITH Commander Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard, Lieut. Eddie Albert of the Navy, one of the heroes of Tarawa and a screen star, and Allan Marshall, moving picture star, and Chief Petty Officer John Derr in a tour of war plants in the interest of the fourth bond drive, as pinch hitters for the "Hollywood Bombardiers."

To the Statler Hotel where Floyd Bell was talking with Dempsey . . . Then by auto to the Ford . . . Then to the Commodore plant . . . Capt. E. R. Sargent and Gus Rooney represented the Ordnance Department of the Army . . . Then Dempsey as the greatest of heavy weight champions to a large group of workers . . . Q—You saw the Louis-Conn bout, Jack . . . If Louis and Conn meet again who do you think will win?



Jack Dempsey

A—The war may last so long that Joe and Billy will have whiskers and will not be able to fight, but if they meet within a reasonable length of time I believe Louis with his extra weight and superior punch will win . . . In the last bout, Conn could have left the ring, champion, if he had boxed Louis from the thirteenth round instead of fighting him . . . Q—Tell us how you knocked out Jack Sharkey in seven rounds?

A—First let me pay a tribute to Sharkey who I consider one of my friends . . . He is doing a grand job overseas, and will lift the morale of the fighting men . . . Jack had me in bad shape during the first two rounds . . . It was not until the fifth round that I was all right . . . In the seventh round Sharkey asked the referee what time it was and I knocked him out.

Talks About Turney

Q—IN YOUR long "count" battle with Gene Tunney in Chicago, Commander, the timekeepers had Tunney down from 14 to 20 seconds . . . Do you think you could have knocked Tunney out if he had got up at the count of nine?

A—I wouldn't say that I could . . . Gene was a great fighter that night, and it was his job to take the benefit of whatever time he could after being knocked down . . . It is not any certainty I could have stopped him if he had got up at the count of nine. (Applause).

Q—What have you done in the way of training for the 60,000 youngsters who have passed through your course at Manhattan Beach?

A—We have got them into condition and made them ready for hard warfare . . . I have seen these youngsters develop physically under the training . . . We teach them they only have one body, and that they should take the best possible care of it . . . I feel the boys in the Coast Guard are in 50 per cent better

Derby Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Silver Skates Derby at the Garden a week from Sunday . . . Reserved seats are 55 cents—nothing higher. Unreserved seats are 44 cents, while children under 12 will be admitted to the 10,000 unreserved seats for 30 cents.

Tickets can be obtained at the Boston Garden, Boston Arena and James W. Brine Co., Inc., sporting goods store, corner of Summer and Devonshire . . . Be sure—Well each

condition than when they entered service.

A—Will the purchase of war bonds help kayo the Axis?

A—It will . . . In the ring, one must keep punching to win, and in warfare one must keep purchasing war bonds in order to pay for planes, tanks, labor and the other necessary things needed in warfare, and to bring the boys home.

Talks of Tarawa

LIEUT. EDDIE ALBERT was with a Navy unit that landed at Tarawa.

"We could never have won Tarawa if it had not been for the planes and warships that protected our operations," said Lieut. Albert . . . "These were turned out in war plants . . . You people in war plants must keep on the job every day as you are doing a very important work in winning the war."

"In every plant there are five or six agitators . . . You know them as well as I do . . . I would shoot these agitators just as quickly as I would a Jap as their slowing down operations costs the lives of American youngsters who may be your brothers, husbands or relatives . . . I am alive today as a result of the fine articles of war that were turned out by American plants."

Allan Marshall read a letter from Gary Cooper which told how war bonds furnish the money with which to produce planes and other instruments of war . . . He urged his listeners to buy as many war bonds as they could . . . It was an enthusiastic cheering audience . . . Many immediately pledged to buy an extra \$100 bond . . . The plant is aiming for a 100 per cent record in this respect.

Girls in War Work

LUNCHEON AT the Ford plant, then by auto to the Ford plant, escorted to the Raytheon plant in Waltham . . . Thousands of girl workers and the men employees greeted Dempsey, Albert and Marshall with enthusiasm . . . Girl guides showed the party through the plant . . . Autograph seekers had a field day as Dempsey, Albert and Marshall tried to give as many autographs as possible.

More speeches on sports, Tarawa and war bonds . . . Eager, enthusiastic faces looking up at the speakers . . . Great crowds storming around the autos as the party left with a police escort for a radio program with Bump Hadley at WBZ . . . Dempsey pleased to shake hands with the former Yankee star now doing his stuff in radio . . . Mrs. Hadley at the broadcast which lasted for ten minutes . . . Then dinner.

Today more visits to war plants by Dempsey, Albert Marshall and this writer . . . Dempsey still possesses his boundless energy and remarkable personality . . . Never too busy to give anyone a minute of his time . . . As champion Dempsey found that to reach the top one must work hard . . . Wars are won the same way . . . Dempsey asking to be remembered to Paul Bowser, Eddie Mack, Price, Johnny Buckley, Dan Carroll and to Lieut.-Col. Walter Brown . . . And telling me that Joan and Barbara, his two daughters, are well and in school in New York.

Boxing Results

ELIZABETH—Freddie Dawson, 135, Chicago, defeated Willie Chestnut, 125½, Newark (6).

Tris Speaker Fears Majors 'Out' for 1944

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tris Speaker, one of the original electees to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., is doubtful about the major leagues' ability to operate this year. Now a member of a local draft board, the

famed gray eagle says he "would like to see baseball go on and if it can overcome the manpower handicaps more power to it. But I'll have to be shown."

Speaker doesn't want anyone to deduce from his statement that he's lost his enthusiasm for the game. He still goes to the ball park as often as the press of his steel business permits. He's also a fight fan, a football fan and a hockey fan. But he's pessimistic about the coming season.

NO 3-A PLAYERS NOW

"They played last year with a lot of 3-A's and a few 4-F's," he explains. "This year there won't be any 3-A's. The boys will either be 1-A or they'll be given 2-A or 2-B deferments because of jobs contributing to the war effort."

"If they leave those jobs to ball they'll be 1-A so quick it'll make 'em dizzy'."

The man who piloted the Cleveland Indians to their only world's championship in 1920 isn't one of those old-timers who believe present-day ball players are inferior to those of his generation.

"Sometimes I think big money comes too easily nowadays and so lessens incentive but don't let anybody tell you all the great ball players are dead."

FANS STILL THRILL TRIS

Tris still gets requests for autographs and loves it. "The fellow who says he doesn't is either lying or missing something. At the World Series last fall a bunch of kids mobbed me for my autograph and it made me feel good for a week."

Collins Says Red Sox Pushing 1944 Plans

General Manager Eddie Collins said today that the Red Sox are going to continue preparing for the '44 season on the assumption that they will be able to play ball. "The situation is more ominous than it has been," he said, "but servicemen and the general public have shown they want baseball. Other sports have been attracting large crowds, proving the public wants amusements, and since baseball is the greatest entertainment enterprise of all, I think it's up to us to go ahead until we are told to stop."

Gordon Sees Majors Folding This Year

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 20 (AP)—Let's get it straight about Joe Gordon, who would rather be a shortstop than one of baseball's great second basemen.

He's not retiring. But he plans to be with the armed forces instead of the world champion New York Yankees in 1944.

That's from Gordon for the record—to put an end to a lot of conflicting reports about his future.

This is how it came about: Gordon came home after the 1943 World Series and dropped a remark about hanging up his uniform. He added he wouldn't be around for spring training. Then he went hunting.

When Gordon came home again, he had to start from scratch and explain things.

He believed—and still does—that the majors will fold in 1944 because too much manpower will have been drained by the armed services. Joe, who has two children—Judy, 3½ years, and Joseph Michael, 1½—reasoned that he probably wouldn't survive the father draft.

At the time the rumor factory began production, he says he had nothing more on his mind. But recently the Yankee ace announced his intention of enlisting in some branch of service, and now he thinks he may never play with the



TRIS SPEAKER See Baseball's Doom

Yanks again. He may be too old when the war ends.

Clubs With Big Squads In Best '44 Position

If there's safety in numbers you may be hearing a lot about the two Chicago clubs, the Reds and Senators before the 1944 season ends, according to the Associated Press.

Clubs controlling the greatest numbers of players will have the best chances of securing replacements when regulars march off to war. Judging from what's happened since last October plenty of them will go.

The Cubs, with 36 players on the active list, and the White Sox, with 35, are best fixed. Washington, with 32 available, expects to fill its roster to the limit of 40 before spring training starts. The Reds plan four additions to the 30 listed.

Clark Griffith plans to take some youngsters and many boys from the Cuban League to camp and to put as many as possible on the active list early in the season in anticipation of losses to the armed forces.

The Tigers are down to 25 after losing four regulars since the 1943 season ended and have no replacements. The Dodgers and Giants list 27 players apiece, seven fewer than they took to camp last spring.

Of National League clubs, only the Phillies plan to take more men to training camp than they did a year ago. General Manager Herb Pennock recently mailed out 30 contracts.

In the American League, the Yankees, Indians and Browns all have more men available now than when they started training last spring. But they won't predict that all of them will be on hand for training. Revisions in numbers are more likely to be down than up.

Hoppe Overcomes Cochran's Lead

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—In an effort to continue his sweep of the Detroit portion of a cross-country three-cushion billiards match, Willie Hoppe, veteran champion from New York, meets Welker Cochran of San Francisco in two more blocks this afternoon and tonight.

Hoppe overcame Cochran's 36 to 24 lead to capture yesterday afternoon's block, 50 to 42 in 43 innings, and then repeated last night, 50 to 35 in 32 innings for his sixth straight block here.

Humidity Halts Game

SALEM, N. H., Jan. 20 (AP)—Officials at the Methuen-Woodbury high school basketball game last night were forced to halt the game for one of the oddest of reasons.

The humidity was so high in the hall that moisture settled on the concrete playing floor and made it too slippery for the safety of the players.

COAST BOXING RACKET, SAY WILLIE RITCHIE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Charges that "open gambling has made a racket of California boxing" were made last night by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, now chief boxing inspector for the state boxing commission's southern division.

Chairman Jules Covez said the commission would investigate Ritchie's charges if he had specific evidence.

Ritchie, saying he was tired of "crooked boxing and insults heaped on me by licensees," said he was resigning from Service Sports, Inc.

"I have all the records in my files to substantiate charges. They can be checked. If that happens, it will be found that the condition of California boxing is startling and shocking," he said.

The commission will meet Saturday.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

- 1—Bus Girl, Orcus, Paladin, Calvert.
- 2—Swift Legion, Cherbourg, Loyal, Jans.
- 3—Home Run.
- 4—Gem W, Urge Me, Time O War, Frontier Jane.
- 5—One Dollar, Strength.
- Weather clear; track good.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Flying Double, Pistol Pete.
- 2—Afghanistan, Alca Eve.
- 3—Yondell E, Dizzy B.
- 4—Calm Seas.
- 5—Nap.
- 6—Up Jack, Grand Rush.

Dodgers, Yanks Add

Game to Schedule

BROOKLYN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees today added a sixth game to their pre-season series by scheduling a game for April 4 at Trenton, N. J. Three of the remaining five games will be played at Ebbets Field and two at Atlantic City, the Yanks' training base. The Dodgers also announced that their Montreal farm club of the International League will train with the major league outfit at Bear Mountain.

Pole Vault Champ

At Monmouth College

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 20 (AP)—The naval flight preparatory school at little Monmouth College will have no trouble in winning the pole vault event—if and when the school engages in track meets.

Reporting for duty at the school yesterday was Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, world's pole vault champion. He came here from the Del Monte, Cal., pre-flight school.

Running in Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (INS)—Jim Running of Minneapolis, American log rolling champion and one of the country's great ski jumpers, was announced today as an entrant in the Norge Ski Club's tournament next Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Ice Derby Entries Close at Midnight

Today is Derby Deadline Day. All entries for the colorful Ninth Annual American-Record Skates Derby, to be held at Boston Garden one week from Sunday, must be in the mails by midnight tonight.

Letters postmarked Friday, or any later date, will not be accepted since it would be impossible to grade and sort the entries into trial heats and complete program arrangements within a week.

The lone exception will be the Servicemen's Special, in which soldiers, sailors or Marines have the privilege of late registration because of furloughs and indefinite stays.

GONTAB ON FURLOUGH

And, while on the subject of the Servicemen's Special, Ted Gontar, referee of many past Derby classics, has obtained a leave from Camp Wheeler, Ga., and is coming all the way to Boston to keep in contact his record of never having missed a Derby.

Ted will be the referee in the Service event.

The Service race is restricted, though, and if you are not wearing the colors of Uncle Sam, make certain your entry is in the mails by midnight.

Remember you need no special skates or uniform. Nor do you need a club affiliation. As long as you are an amateur you're welcome to compete. Mail the blank on this page now—NOW.

Entries received this morning from:

Russel Boates, Rosindale; Patrice Mc-

Cormick, Saugus; Robert Gordon, Wilmington; Coralia O'Connor, Worcester; Patricia M. Downing, Winthrop; Irene Widen, Williamstown; Eileen Meade, Bedford; Rose E. Gentry, Medford; Marlene Lambert, Cambridge; Joa Danusia, Alton; Jacqueline Avenault, Cambridge; Thomas Hickey, Dorchester; Patricia Cushing, Wilmington; Larry Cushing, Wilmington; Robert Dobson, Woburn; Lois P. Gustafson, Worcester; Alice Widen, Williamstown; Ludwig Benedetti, North Adams; Lois Ann O'Connor, Worcester; Norma Kelley, Jamaica Plain; Jean P. McGrath, Boston; Phyllis Caruso, Watertown; Robert Keith, Cambridge.

Laurie Hawkins, Winchester; Paul Meany, Arlington; Richard McSweney, Arlington; Alton Goodwin, Needham Heights; Louis Felix, North Adams; Walter Greenquist, Worcester; Ronald George Brighton, Arlene Kenny, Medford; Joseph T. Duley, Boston; Ruth Ann McCann, Boston; Harry T. McCann, West Roxbury; Faith Mansell, Georgetown; Mary O'Brien, Cambridge; Richard McCue, Brookline; George McCue, Brookline; Robert J. Melick, Somerville; Dennis P. Wynne, Rutland Heights; Walter Crowley, Worcester; Ted Stusel, Worcester; Gordon Vande, Auburn; James T. Delaney, Malden; Pat Bissant, Franklin; Phyllis Yoon, Woburn; Robert Lagarde, Roger Boucher, Dorothy Kelly, East Boston; Ruth Kelly, East Boston; Mary Irwin, East Boston; Virginia Crowley, Worcester.

Richard Champoux, Somerville; David H. Greene, Boston; Ralph Taricone, Wilmington; Fred Bowditch, Salem; Thomas Flynn, Boston; Arnold Charest, Rosbury; Albert Fyfe, West Newton; Irving Pepper, Natick; Leonard Shuman, Woburn; James Pele, Boston; Karl Woodman, Woburn; Frank Bennett, Belmont; Louis DeSilva, New Canaan, Ct.; Albert Landry, Framingham; Doris LeBlanc, Foxboro; Ted Bennett, Joseph Dumphries, Framingham; Robert J. Melick, Somerville; Tests, Leo Bourque, Fuyeno Boucher, Ronald Bruneau, John Bennett, George Foutour, Alfred Boucher, Clara Fagan, Ray Lacourse, Joseph Boucher, Albert Lagarde, Robert Lagarde, Roger Boucher, and Andre Forest, all of Fitchburg.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 30, 1:30 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

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|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Skaters Must Register

Sponsored by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 15 years of age the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORES are those who have passed their 16th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 21st birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age or over the day of the race.

SENIORS (only) must register with LEW HALL, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 50 Nassau St., Providence, R. I. Registration fee \$2.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTRIBUTORS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26th

Fuller Dean of District Hoop Coaches

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Top honors for basketball experience among the coaches in the Boston Conference ranks probably fall to newly-appointed John Fuller, likeable Brighton High School mentor who greeted his first official court candidates in the spacious Orange and Black gym earlier this week.

Coach Fuller, a teacher for the past 14 years at the high school, has been a leading light in sports with the boys, having taken over informal golf and basketball for the past couple of seasons.

A graduate of Boston University before the last war, Fuller was a standout in departmental basketball. Later he moved to Westbrook Seminary School, outside Portland, Me., where he coached for one season. Fuller next moved to Quincy High where he tutored the freshmen in basketball for two campaigns.

Fuller played basketball for the Knights of King Arthur in Gloucester, picking up many valuable pointers about coaching from John

"Stuffy" McNelis, former big league baseball ace.

Fuller called out candidates for basketball two years ago when there were rumors that the sport would be taken up again in high schools, but the boys became discouraged when the plans fell through and slowly dropped out of the game. Although he doesn't expect any of this group back, he feels he'll have a credible team when the season opens about Feb. 14.

BILL MCCARTHY, East Boston. A graduate of B. U. in 1927... played varsity basketball there... managed the Fittons football team... played and refereed Park League basketball games.

BILL DUGAN, Hyde Park. Graduated from English and B. U. ... played baseball and basketball ... formerly coached the Cathedral Club five... teaching at H. P. for past two years.

FRED SWAN, Jamaica Plain. Attended Oliver Ames and gained his degree at Mass. State... played basketball and hockey in college... started to organize

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Hialeah Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races	\$116.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$138.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$181.70

Hialeah Entries

Three Races	\$59.10
Five Races	\$109.60
Seven Races	\$181.70

Hialeah Entries

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Williams Hopes for Postwar Comeback

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Approved by Office of Public Relations, U. S. Navy. Copyright, 1944, by Boston Sunday Advertiser-American

PENSACOLA, Fla. (Delayed)—It was 6:15 on the evening of Dec. 27 when we entered Barracks 838 at Sauley Field for our final chat with Ted Williams. The Wilson

boys, Elmer and Jim, were busy with their charts in room 423. Ted was adjusting goggles to flying helmet.

Snapshots were strewn over the dresser... Pictures of the Sox winter camp at Sarasota... pheasants... a deer.

"From George Strauss of Wisconsin," said Ted. "Remember him from the trailer camp at Sarasota? Loves to hunt. Aren't those pheasants beauties? Got 'em in my happy hunting grounds in So. Dakota. Yeh, and only this morning I got a letter from the fellow who's taking care of my guns. He killed two deer with my .300 Savage. Boy, what I wouldn't give for a week's hunting!"

Ted cleared off the dresser and said: "Come on outside and let the boys study. I've got a radio class at 8, but that gives us an hour and half. Anything you want. I'll help you all I can."

HEPES TO COME BACK

We sat on a comfortable divan at the head of the stairs. Ted said he had played "about 31" games of ball last year, didn't expect to play at all this year or next. (There's a chance, we believe, that he'll swing a bat for either Jacksonville or Newport, Va.)

The main base at Pensacola and the six auxiliary fields had baseball teams last season but there was no "varsity." Little traveling was done. Teams simply played among themselves for the "Commandant's Cup," but personnel changes so rapidly the lineups are different week in and week out.

Suppose he didn't touch a bat for the next two years. Could he come back? Yes, he thought so... only 25 now, and a fellow doesn't forget all about hitting in a couple of years... "Look at Hughes Duffy," laughs Ted. "He's older than Santa Claus but he can still hit the ball!"

Seriously though, it's going to be rough on some of the older boys... Greenberg, Appling, Travis... yes, even Joe DiMaggio.

SCARCITY OF PLAYERS

"What will help the veterans," Ted volunteered, "is scarcity of ball players. Kids today are plane-marched. When they're 16 they stop playing ball and start thinking about enlisting. Ball players are made at that age. It's going to take some time for baseball to return to normalcy after the war because there will be few young ball players around."

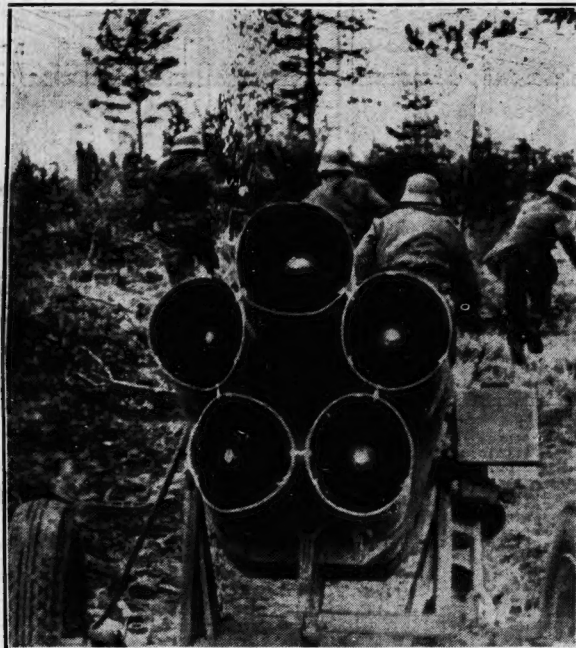
Here was the kind of whom Hughes Duffy had said: "Greatest natural hitter I ever saw," and Duffy has seen them all since Anson's Day... "More graceful than Joe Jackson," said Eddie Collins, Jackson's teammate for five years... and your mind went back to 1919 and you wondered why Jackson ever tossed his career away... and you looked at Williams, sitting there beside you, and you sensed what he'd give for the opportunity Jackson denied himself "with that good rubber" in the baseball "we're going to get back from the Japs."

(Ted Williams says "So I tell how he misses the Sox in tomorrow's final installment")

Fight to Boost Vet Award

2
Trans., Jan. 20, 1944
Balance 10,234,170,053
Receipts 23,479,900
CENTS

—STORY ON PAGE 4



Nazi Rocket Gun—In fear of the dangerous back-flash, Nazi soldiers take cover a moment before their new rocket gun is fired "somewhere in Russia." Weapon is used to lay smoke screens. Photo was sent to the United States from a neutral country.

International News Photo



Japs Near—Waiting orders to push ahead on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, three Yank Marines relax as a buddy keeps watch while at his radio post atop a half-track. Among the "leathernecks" is Pfc. John Baddock (second right) of Bradford, Mass. After bitter fighting, the Marines are pushing forward from the Empress Augusta Bay area.

Associated Press Photo



WACs Donate Blood for Texas Boy—Answering an appeal for blood donations for Billy Meers, four-year-old Texas boy who needs constant plasma injections to keep alive, the Air-WAC personnel at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., turns out for a mass donation. A year's supply of blood was donated by the WACs and soldiers stationed at the field . . . and is being flown to Dallas in vacuum flasks through the co-operation of the Hearst newspapers.

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces

Eddie Collins' Treasured Baseball Tales

As Told to Joe Cashman Every Day in the DAILY RECORD